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What is happening in Venezuela is not different from what is happening in neighboring Colombia, Betancourt declared, indicating Cuban arms are being shipped to Colombian guerrillas. A series of bombings shook Bogota and other Colombia cities this week.

Meanwhile the FALN targeted its attack on election targets.

Five FALN gunmen shot and wounded two policemen and raided election headquarters in San Felix, a town of 2,000 population in eastern Venezuela. The raiders made off with all the registration books.

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In October, average weekly earnings were estimated to be \$1.71 below the level of September, chiefly due to a decrease in the hours spent at work per week.

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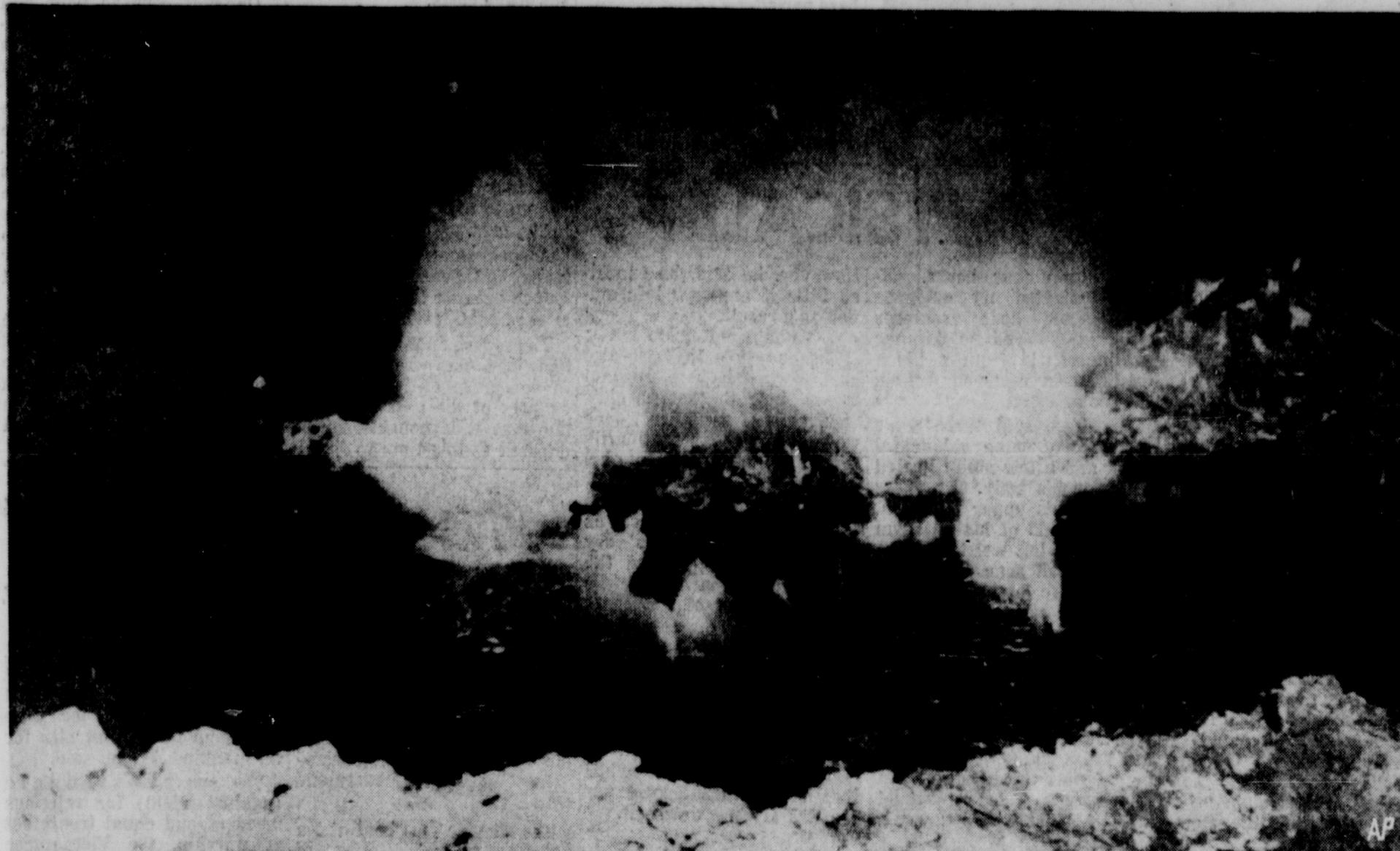
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And on his busiest day yet at his White House desk, the new President talked with members of the military high command and told them Wednesday, that he wants a dollar of value for every dollar spent.

Thorough Combing This word, relayed by Asst. White House Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher, pointed toward a thorough presidential combing of the vast military budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Some fiscal onlookers thought it might foretell an effort to hold the new national budget at least to the level of the Kennedy Administration or even trim it a bit.

Defense costs account for about half of federal spending and the Kennedy budget for this fiscal year was just under \$100 billion.

45 Minutes On a day which included sessions with intelligence experts, authorities on foreign Agency.



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OSWALD HEALTHY PHYSICALLY

Dallas (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald was remarkably healthy physically, the doctor who performed an autopsy on his body said Friday.

Dr. Earl F. Rose, Dallas County medical examiner, said the post mortem revealed little of the history of the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy.

The President also brought in two of the Kennedy hold-over staff, Lawrence O'Brien and Myer Feldman, to look over the legislative situation.

O'Brien is liaison man between the White House and Congress and Feldman is deputy special counsel to the President.

Johnson, it was learned,

also is relying heavily on Kennedy's special assistant for national security affairs.

McGeorge Bundy, Bundy sat in on Johnson's meeting with Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara and John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence

agency except for some damage except for some bleeding which resulted when he suffered a cardiac arrest shortly before his death on the operating table.

His lungs showed no old scar tissue which would indicate he ever had tuberculosis or any other lung disease.

The autopsy showed the fatal bullet entered his left side slightly to the front in the abdomen area causing damage to his spleen, stomach, aorta, vena cava, kidney, liver, both leaves of his diaphragm and smashed the 11th rib coming to rest on his right side.

A stomach analysis showed no food was present, according to the report.

Four Hours

Dr. Rose explained that

any food consumed the morning Oswald was slain probably had cleared the stomach within four hours.

X-rays indicated no evidence of any old bone fractures and also showed no damage to the skull from a black eye Oswald received when he was arrested.

Dr. Rose said there was

evidence of some old dental work and a few small healed scars on his body. The scars were on his upper left arm, on the inside of his left arm and on his left wrist. He also had a small scar on his upper lip. He had no tattoos.

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The service was held at Xa

Loi Pagoda, headquarters of

Buddhist opposition to the re-

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Ngo Dinh Diem.

At Lodge's side for the

service were high Vietnamese

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Thich Tan Chau, a senior

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Wilkins Has Faith In LBJ

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And on his busiest day yet at his White House desk, the new President talked with members of the military high command and told them Wednesday, that he wants a dollar of value for every dollar spent.

Thorough Combing

This word, relayed by Asst. White House Press Secretary Andrew T. Hatcher, pointed toward a thorough presidential combing of the vast military budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Some fiscal onlookers thought it might foretell an effort to hold the new national budget at least to the level of the Kennedy Administration or even trim it a bit.

Defense costs account for about half of federal spending and the Kennedy budget for this fiscal year was just under \$100 billion.

45 Minutes

On a day which included sessions with intelligence experts, authorities on foreign affairs.



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OSWALD HEALTHY PHYSICALLY

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Dr. Earl F. Rose, Dallas County medical examiner, said the post mortem revealed little of the history of the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy.

"A thorough autopsy showed the almost total lack of any abnormal pathology," according to Dr. Rose. "The two things we could determine were, first, that he died from a hemorrhage from a gunshot wound, and that otherwise he was a physically healthy male."

No Evidence

The autopsy report showed no evidence of a brain tumor or any other organic pathology of the brain. There was no evidence of heart

damage except for some bleeding which resulted when he suffered a cardiac arrest shortly before his death on the operating table.

His lungs showed no old scar tissue which would indicate he ever had tuberculosis or any other lung disease. The autopsy showed the fatal bullet entered his left side slightly to the front in the abdomen area causing damage to his spleen, stomach, aorta, vena cava, kidney, liver, both leaves of his diaphragm and smashed the 11th rib coming to rest on his right side.

A stomach analysis showed no food was present, according to the report.

Four Hours

Dr. Rose explained that any food consumed the morning Oswald was slain probably had cleared the stomach within four hours. X-rays indicated no evidence of any old bone fractures and also showed no damage to the skull from a black eye Oswald received when he was arrested.

Dr. Rose said there was evidence of some old dental work and a few small healed scars on his body. The scars were on his upper left arm, on the inside of his left arm and on his left wrist. He also had a small scar on his upper lip. He had no tattoos.

He said very little of Oswald's medical history could be determined by the autopsy and the absence of any serious former illness was noted.

Dr. Rose pointed out that the gross autopsy was completed and the results of a microscopic autopsy would be completed within a week.

However, he said, he expected little if any new information as a result.

Chances Remote

The county pathologist also said from the post mortem it was easy to say Oswald's chances of surviving the wound were extraordinarily remote when he got to the hospital.

"The fact that Parkland surgeons kept him alive as long as they did speaks very highly of this staff and the hospital's preparation," he said. "Because of the rapid loss of blood he undoubtedly suffered from the wound it is doubtful if he ever regained consciousness after he passed out the first time."

The report will be filed as any other autopsy report, he said, and will be made available to federal and local authorities if they desire it.

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Psychiatrists Believe Oswald On The Lunatic Fringe

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

New York (P) — Lee Harvey Oswald — accused assassin of President Kennedy — was not insane, in the opinion of some psychiatrists.

But he could have been, one of those people on the lunatic fringe, the kind who doesn't have many strings to his bow in reacting to life's stresses. So it could have been that he had finally to shoot," one said.

The key secrets as to what Oswald thought, how he felt, how he reacted to the world he had known for only 24 years, were buried with him. He died before he could be medically examined and studied, or before a court

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could pass verdict on his guilt or innocence.

For these reasons, most psychiatrists interviewed by the Associated Press asked not to be quoted in giving opinions about Oswald and his motives and personality.

"Judging from scraps of evidence, he was not insane as most people think of insanity," said one authority in Boston.

"Rather he was on the lunatic fringe, one of the twisted, distorted people who have only a limited way of reacting to stress. He can run away — as Oswald did in going off to Russia — or resort to violence.

"The one thing a person of this type cannot tolerate is

frustration and anxiety. From reports about Oswald's past, he had both.

"There are certainly unstable personalities and characters who get carried away by all kinds of extremist appeals. Some have more antisocial feelings than others, and can become involved in criminal acts."

Other psychiatrists said the murder Oswald was accused of could be the act of a paranoid, the person ridden by suspicion and hate, who twists situations, who feels persecuted.

Such a person, regarding himself as a self-appointed avenger, often does not really try to escape, but arranges almost certainly to be caught, one psychiatrist remarked. He seeks the role of martyr.

"Crimes of passion are perhaps different from those of the fanatic," said another specialist. "The fanatic feeds longer on hate and suspicion. By the record so far made public, Oswald appeared to

be of that type. Yet he had his kindly, family side."

From the time he was a youngster, some friends of Oswald have said, he was withdrawn and even seclusive.

One quotes him as objecting to the criticism from a football coach, and shouting back: "This is a free country. A man is supposed to be able to do what he wants to do."

"If Oswald was displaying odd behavior, it never came to the attention of persons whose business it was to try to help such individuals," said one prominent psychiatrist.

"If there had been the right kind of facilities across the nation for aid on mental health problems, perhaps he could have been helped. It would appear he needed help for his own good, and society's."

Dr. Frederic Wertham of New York City divides murderers into five classifications — political terrorists, the killers of tyrants, fringe fanatics, the

insane who are definitely under delusions, and "legalized" murder for political reasons carried out by governments.

The fringe fanatics are a mixture of all kinds of frustrating and differing motives within themselves. They are angry. They often want to kill someone who is big. They usually don't belong to any particular political philosophy. They are not insane," he said.

"Nobody examined Oswald, but from details I would think that he, if guilty, would be among the fringe fanatic type of murderer."

Numerous psychiatrists said there is no one single cause for much violence or many murders. The cultural climate and attitudes within society

can be one of the basic causes, they said.

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Bismarck	41	35
Blanchard	41	35
Boise	52	35
Chicago	41	37
Cleveland	37	34
Des Moines	41	32
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Galveston	57	48
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Imperial (UPI) — A band clinic will be held here Dec. 3 with Wayman Walker of Colorado State College as guest conductor. Bands from Imperial, Wauneta, Benkelman, Trenton, Culbertson and Grant High Schools will participate.

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Since then negotiations have been under way between federal government and county officials to determine the nature and extent of damages to the county.

Army Engineers, as the agent for the Defense Department in such matters, contend that alternate routes are available and that no real damage was sustained, the aides added.

There has been some question about whether the county can bring a suit against the federal government to have its claim formally determined, they said, and Hruska introduced the bill to permit the Court of Claims to hear and resolve the issue.

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Philadelphia (AP) — The second trial of Frank J. Ellsworth of Omaha who was convicted of murder, will cost the city about \$25,000 in witnesses' expenses.

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As usual the announcement gave no information on the distance from Kwajalein to the target nor the altitude of the Titan.

Neither the Nike-Zeus nor the Titan carried a live warhead.

Explorer 18 Falls Short, But It's Okay

Washington (AP) — Explorer XVIII apparently has fallen about 50,000 miles short of the point far out in space it was to have probed, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration disclosed Friday.

Even so, NASA said, it was a good launch and the 138-pound satellite is in an orbit that should produce the data on radiation dangers on the path toward the moon that was expected of it.

Launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. (now Cape Kennedy), at 8:30 p.m. CST Tuesday, the satellite was reported 110,000 miles from earth at 1 p.m. CST Friday.

Orbital data gathered by the tracking network now indicates that it will attain a distance of 122,800 miles from earth instead of the "more than 173,000 miles" that had been expected of it, NASA said.

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Judge Fullerton set arraignment for next Friday.

New Bottle Club Bill Discussion Set For Norfolk

Norfolk (AP) — The Nebraska Licensed Beverage Association board of directors has scheduled a luncheon meeting next Tuesday with members of the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission in Norfolk.

Lloyd Rockne of Minneapolis, a representative of the Licensed Beverage Industries, will address the luncheon gathering.

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Kansas City (AP) — Department store sales in the tenth federal reserve district held steady last week, compared with those in the same week of 1962. Nationally, the volume was up one per cent.

For the year to date, the volume is up four per cent both in the district and in the nation.

District cities showed the following gains last week:

Lincoln eight, Omaha five, Oklahoma six and Tulsa four.

There was no change in Denver, Greater Kansas City and Albuquerque.

Volume in Topeka was down two per cent and was down 14% in Joplin, 9% in Wichita and 4% in St. Joseph.

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President Johnson clearly issued a plea that the Congress and the American people stop fooling themselves, that they take the bull by the horns and do what is demanded of them. Unless we do stop fooling ourselves, we haven't yet seen even the beginning of the misery that is in store for us and the hardships that will come our way.

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Warren G. Harding died in office before any decision could be had on his presidential leadership. His successor, Calvin Coolidge, made a specialty of not asking. But on his implacable insistence that Europe pay its war debts, he was ignored.

Herbert Hoover went before Congress in a time of great economic trial, proposing constructive innovations. His Congress paid lip service to his program but gave him far too little financing. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after the first rush of recovery, was opposed both by the Supreme Court in key instances and by Congress. Mr. Truman's Fair Deal went by the wayside. Mr. Eisenhower's New Republican program was largely ignored.

History has shown that all of these men were fine presidents. An unusual number of them were truly great. But by our current method of scoring all would have been failures.

It should surprise nobody that Thomas Jefferson promptly intervened to polish up the Morris proposals. That inventive genius had for years used the word cent to mean one-hundredth of any unit of measurement. The coinage act of April 2, 1793 legalized the system still in use which is so much a fact of life that few Americans realize it was another remarkable pioneering feat of the founding fathers.

As the metric system does not apply at home, such an effort could hardly gather momentum in the midst of an effort by Australia to strengthen her defenses with American nuclear weaponry. Anyway, her plate is already full with a coinage change whose impact on the public temper cannot be fully plumbed.

The United States is part of only 15 percent of the world which is still a holdout against the metric system. The others are the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand. It is the more interesting that this should be so because the infant republic pioneered in decimal coinage.

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We recall how his mind was always searching. He asked as many questions as he answered, and he quizzed

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which of the four speeches that day they had liked best.

He seemed interested in everything. As we reached Omaha, he asked a newsman what the lighted building below was and he was curious about the colored weather tower which shone so brightly.

We remember a cold wintry day in March of 1960 when John Kennedy came to Nebraska's Statehouse to officially enter the Cornhusker primary. As he walked past the statue of William Jennings Bryan, he happily recalled that the Nebraskan was only 36 when he first ran for the presidency.

Then, there was that hot, humid day in August of 1959 when Kennedy sat in a chair in Bernard Boyle's backyard in Omaha. Kennedy was in high spirits; he kidded Ted Sorenson about the favorable publicity his assistant had recently been receiving in Lincoln newspapers.

There were other times too—the first time we met him at the Sheraton-Fontenelle in Omaha on Sept. 12, 1958; the breakfast in the Lincoln Hotel the next morning; the full day's campaigning in Lincoln one year later,

when he was especially pleased with the hearty reception he received at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

All of these memories will blur as time passes. But one won't.

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Extremists from either end of the political spectrum, right or left, will lead us to the same point—destruction.

L. K. EMRY
President, Nebraska State
Council of Machines

November 23, over the Oklahoma Sooners. You have placed a heretofore respected state in the same category as Arkansas and Louisiana—where they also played football on that Saturday."

JAMES O'HARA

President 'John'

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Sometimes our children's capacity for feeling and understanding does indeed surprise us. As parents, we were pleased that our 11-year-old daughter, usually so busy and boisterous, spent last Saturday, Sunday and Monday quietly mourning the loss of our beloved late President. Monday evening she handed us the following poem as an expression of her sincere respect and devotion.

This is one little girl's spontaneous attempt to pay tribute to someone she had greatly loved and admired.

RÓXANNE'S MOTHER
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The Death Of President 'John'

John Fitzgerald Kennedy left us one day
A good and devoted leader, as every
One can say.
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Kennedy talked frankly about his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

A nominee for the nation's highest office should be tested by the people in the primaries, he said.

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Extremists from either end of the political spectrum, right or left, will lead us to the same point—destruction.

L. K. EMRY
President, Nebraska Council of Machinists

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Pride Dimmed

Denver, Colo.

You people back there have bought yourselves a million dollars worth of publicity—all bad!

As a graduate of the University of Nebraska, a sincere Husker fan, and most of all, as a Good American, the decision to play football the day after the assassination of President Kennedy was despicable, un-American and unforgivable.

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MARY ANNE L. KEEP

(1947)

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The Football Game

Sunnyvale, Calif.

I have sent the following letter to the chancellor of the University of Nebraska:

"Congratulations on your

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JAMES O'HARA

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Lincoln, Neb.

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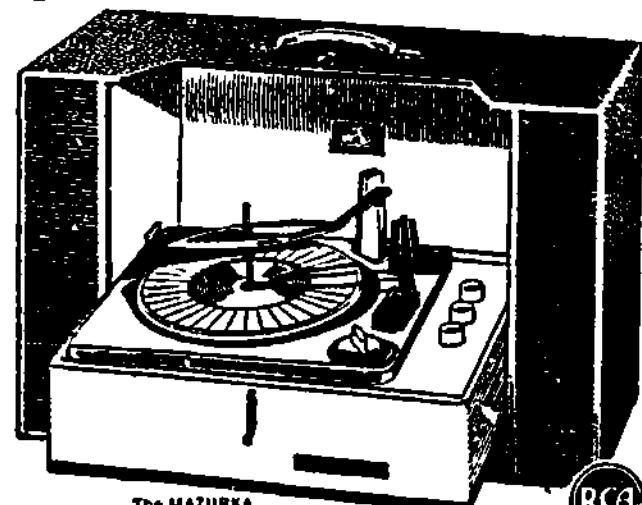
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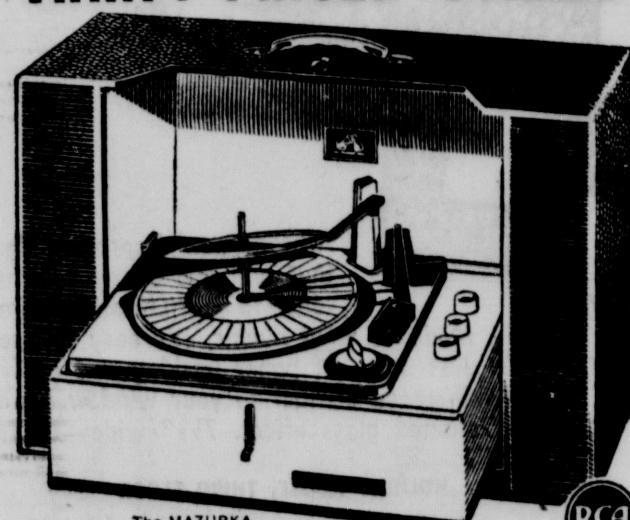


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REDDING-POND
Clusters of lighted white candles appointed the chancel of the Childers Chapel in San Antonio, Tex., on Friday evening, Nov. 29, for the wedding of Miss Patricia Lea Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Redding of San Antonio, and Richard Sanford Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanford Pond of Lincoln. The double ring service was solemnized by Dr. Walter Browers, minister of the Travis Park Methodist Church in San Antonio.

The maid of honor and her sister's only attendant was Miss Sandra Redding of San Antonio.

Serving Mr. Pond as best man was Richard Sayers of Wahoo, and the ushers were Drew Cavett, San Antonio;

and Robert Pond, Lincoln, brother of the bridegroom.

Floral appliques of imported Alencon lace trimmed the bride's gown of white peau de soie. The lace framed the portrait neckline and patterned the front of the Em-

pire basque, and the lace motif was repeated on the princess skirt, which was caught into back fullness by a bow of the satin and continued into a chapel train.

A coronet of seedpearls held to the head her veil of silk

illusion, and she carried a white orchid encircled with white feathered carnations and pale yellow roses.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pond will make their home in San Antonio.

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Busy Weekend In Suburbia

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Although Thanksgiving Day is in the past, there still are many visitors and much entertainment, keeping social activity at a maximum in the Capital City.

Children still have two glorious days of vacation left; fathers still have a free weekend to look forward to—providing the storm windows are up; and mothers—well there is always Christmas vacation!

But before we get ahead of ourselves we have many events of the recent holiday to tell about this morning.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Trease and their two children, Pamme and Mark, were Mr. and Mrs. Ken

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A meeting of the Ceres Club has been planned for Saturday afternoon to be held in the lounge of the Foods and Nutrition Bldg. College of Agriculture. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Members of the 100 Danc-

Bunge, Tammy and Robin, of Raymond.

The Bunge family arrived Thanksgiving morning and returned to their home that same evening.

A family gathering highlighted the holiday for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hudson and their children, Gary, Jay and Nancy, who were the Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. Hudson's brother and sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hudson, Bruce, Lynn, Gail and Rex.

Also arriving for the festivities were Mr. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hudson of Norfolk.

Sioux City, Iowa, was the Thanksgiving Day destination.

Dancing Club

Members of the 100 Dancing Club will attend a "Bunny Club" party on Saturday evening when they will dine and dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dalton are in charge of party arrangements, and guests of the club will be Mr. and Mrs. William Nicoll of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Terry's guests will be Kenny Gilette, Ricky Rice, Steve Bond, Kim Smith, Kenny Beadle, Mark Kubick and Kirk Fridrich.

Country Club Terrace residents who motored to Lyons for the Thanksgiving holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trimble and their children, J. Scott and Christopher.

While in Lyons, the Trimble's were the guests of Mrs.

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Frank Tucker and family, all of Tulsa, Okla.

Meadow Lane residents who have returned to their home after spending Thanksgiving Day in Phillips are Mr. and Mrs. Len Beckenbach and their son Jeff.

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Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 1, at a reception to be held at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 70th and Vine.

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Guests From Kansas



Visitors in Lincoln this week are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry D. Lemly and their children, of Shilling Air Force Base, Salina, Kan., who arrived on Wednesday evening to visit Col. Lemly's father, John Lemly. From the left are Susan, 9; Carl, 11; Col. Lemly; Don, 14; and Mrs. Lemly. The family will leave on Saturday to return to their home.

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BY KATHIE WATTS

Greetings from Pius! During the past weeks the exciting football season ended; the quarter exams took place; and the junior class play was held. As the second quarter begins new activities are filling the calendar. First, let me tell you about some of the events which have happened recently.

Congratulations go to Dayle Churchill for being chosen for the All-City football team; and to Mike Ziegler, John Thompson, and Mike Riedern for receiving honorable mention.

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On Nov. 22 and 23, the Junior Class presented the class play entitled, "The Family Circle", dramatized

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The student leads in the play were Diane Messineo, Mary Zimmer, Julie Robinson, Gloria Clinch, Jack Focht, Bill Origer, Chris Franklin, Nadine Murphy, Doug Janky, and Lee Verner. The student directors were Michele Bailey and Helene Malone.

Last week, the sophomores chose their class president and vice-president. They are Keith May and Kim Wheeler, respectively.

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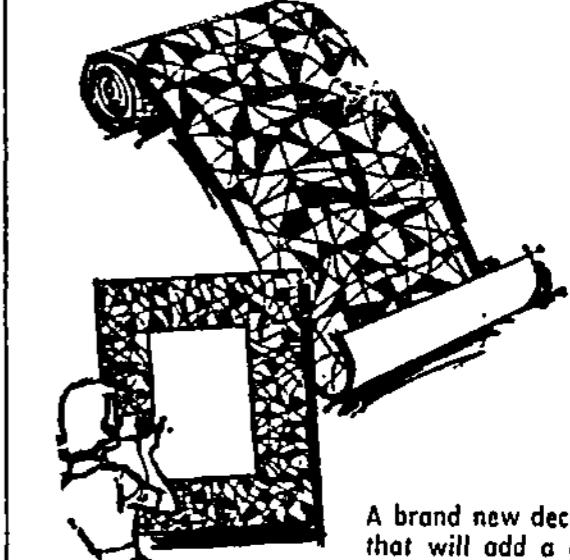
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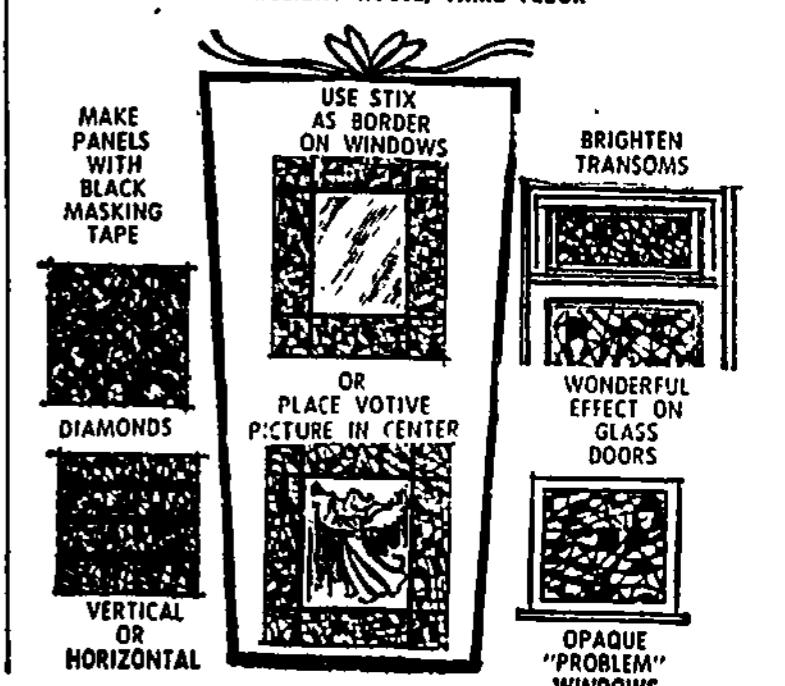
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The couple will reside at 221 So. 28th. Mrs. Simpson is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, and the bridegroom is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

REDDING-POND
Clusters of lighted white candles appointed the chancel of the Childers Chapel in San Antonio, Tex., on Friday evening, Nov. 29, for the wedding of Miss Patricia Lea Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Redding of San Antonio, and Richard Sanford Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanford Pond of Lincoln. The double ring service was solemnized by Dr. Walter Brown, minister of the Travis Park Methodist Church in San Antonio.

The maid of honor and her sister's only attendant was Miss Sandra Redding of San Antonio.

Serving Mr. Pond as best man was Richard Sayers of Wahoo, and the ushers were Drew Cavett, San Antonio;

and Robert Pond, Lincoln, brother of the bridegroom.

Floral appliques of import

ed Alencon lace trimmed the bride's gown of white peau de soie. The lace framed the portrait neckline and patterned the front of the Em-

pire basque, and the lace motif was repeated on the princess skirt, which was caught into back fullness by a bow of the satin and continued into a chapel train. A coronet of seedpearls held to the head her veil of silk

illusion, and she carried a white orchid encircled with white feathered carnations and pale yellow roses.

Following a short wedding

trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pond will make their home in San Antonio.

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Busy Weekend In Suburbia

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Although Thanksgiving Day is in the past, there still are many visitors and much entertaining, keeping social activity at a maximum in the Capital City.

Children still have two glorious days of vacation left; fathers still have a free weekend to look forward to—providing the storm windows are up; and mothers—well there is always Christmas vacation!

But before we get ahead of ourselves we have many events of the recent holiday to tell about this morning.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Trease and their two children, Pammie and Mark, were Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Hudson of Norfolk.

Bunge, Tammie and Robin, of Raymond.

The Bunge family arrived Thanksgiving morning and returned to their home that same evening.

A family gathering highlighted the holiday for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hudson and their children, Gary, Jay and Nancy, who were the Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. Hudson's brother and sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hudson, Bruce, Lynn, Gail and Rex.

Also arriving for the festivities were Mr. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hudson of Norfolk.

Sioux City, Iowa, was the Thanksgiving Day destination

Ceres Club

Members of the 100 Dancing Club will attend a "Bunny Club" party on Saturday evening when they will dine and dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Dalton are in charge of party arrangements, and guests of the club will be Mr. and Mrs. William Nicoll of Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Terry for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price, Jr., and their children, Marilyn-Rae, Shaun and Terry.

In Sioux City, they were the guests of Mr. Price's mother, Mrs. Marvin Price. The Price family returned home Thanksgiving evening except for Marilyn-Rae who will be visiting with her grandmother until tomorrow.

A birthday celebrant at the Price home this week is Terry Price who will be seven years old tomorrow. For his birthday celebration Terry has invited seven of his neighborhood friends for an afternoon at the movies and then refreshments at his home.

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Frank Tucker and family, all of Tulsa, Okla.

Meadow Lane residents who have returned to their home after spending Thanksgiving Day in Phillips are Mr. and Mrs. Len Beckenbach and their son Jeff.

While in Phillips they were the guests of Mrs. Beckenbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beins. Also joining in on the Thanksgiving Day activities were Mrs. Beckenbach's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson and family.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Thompson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 1, at a reception to be held at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 70th and Vine.

Friends are invited to attend between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

Guests From Kansas



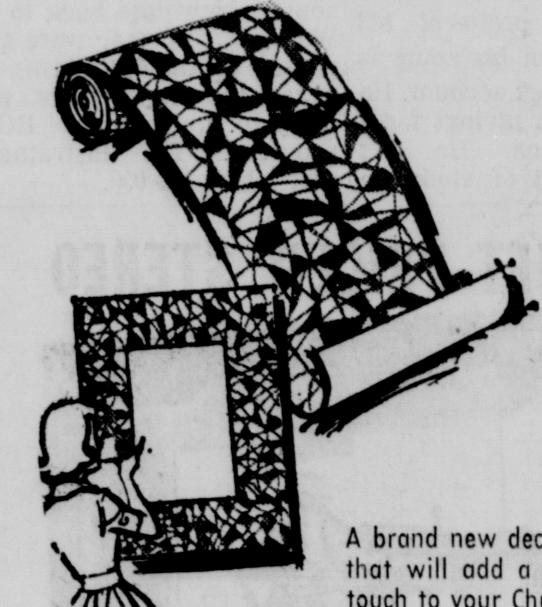
Visitors in Lincoln this week are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry D. Lemly and their children, of Shilling Air Force Base, Salina, Kan. The family will leave on Saturday to return to their home.

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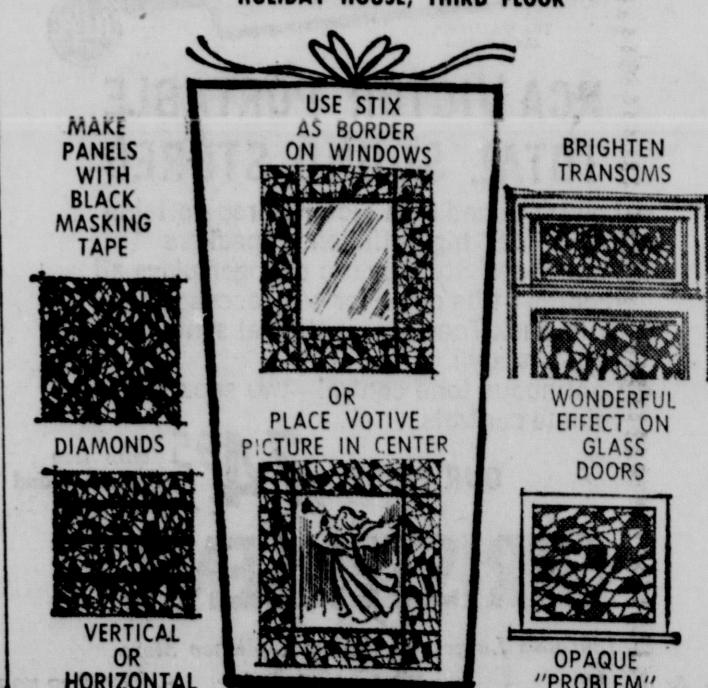
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♦ 6	
♦ A	
♦ K J 9 3	
WEST	EAST
♦ 6	J 10 8 3
♦ K Q J 10	♦ 8 7 3
9 5 2	♦ 9 5 4
♦ J 8	♦ A 5 4
♦ 8 6 2	

SOUTH	
♦ 5	
♦ A 4	
♦ K Q 10 8 7 3 2	
♦ Q 10 7	

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass 6 ♦ Pass 6 NT

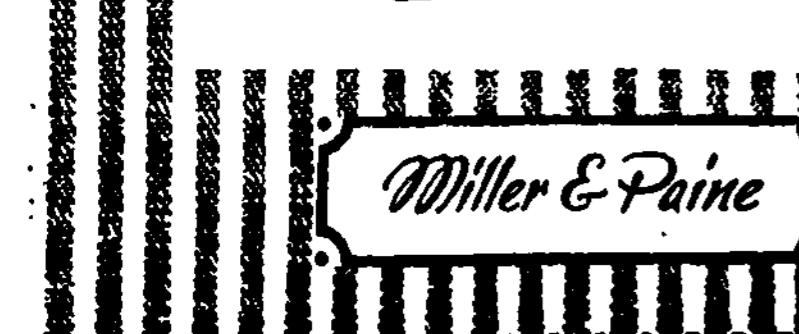
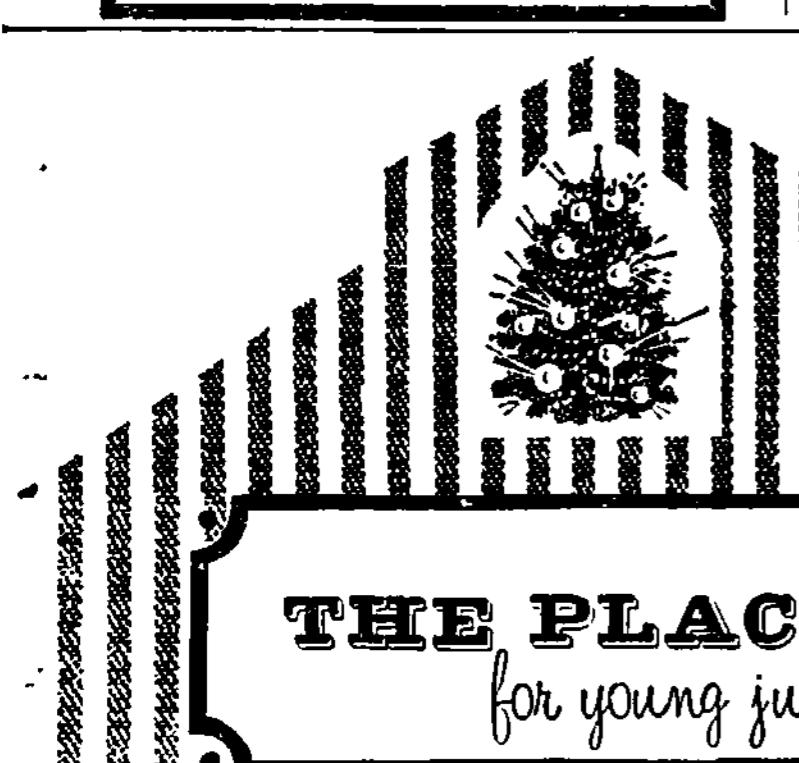
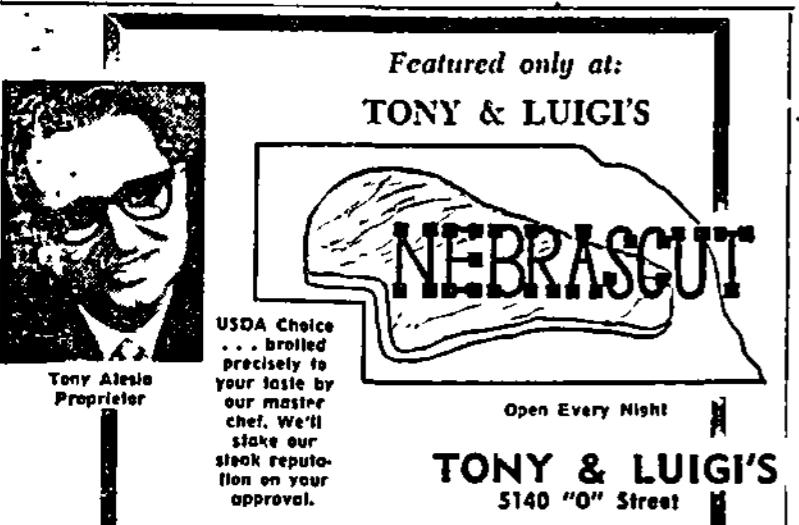
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DEAR ABBY: We have just had a death in our family. Is it proper to send out Christmas cards as usual? I have heard it was considered bad taste.

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: A death in the family is no reason to withhold holiday greetings to your friends. Send them as usual.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO
"BEATING MY BRAINS
OUT AT V.M.I.": Perhaps this old Chinese proverb will help: "He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not is a fool. Shun him. He who knows not, and knows that he knows not is a child. Teach him. He who knows, and knows not that he knows is asleep. Wake him. He who knows and knows that he knows is a genius. Follow him."**O.P. SKAGGS**

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If West had discontinued playing hearts, declarer would have been in trouble, but West blithely led the queen of hearts. Declarer took the queen with the ace, being careful to discard the ace of diamonds from dummy.

When South now cashed the K-Q of diamonds, the jack luckily fell, and when declarer then cashed five more diamonds, this became the position, East not having played yet to the diamond lead:

North	♦ A K Q 9	East	J 1 0 8 3
West	Immaterial	South	♦ A
			5
			Q 1 0 7

East could not discard successfully at this point, and the outcome was that South made six notrump doubled for a score of 1,880 points.

West should have recognized at trick two what declarer was up to—especially since East had played the three of hearts on the king—and should have shifted to a club. In that case South would have gone down one and East-West would have been 2,080 points richer.

But since West neglected to do this, and since declarer took the fullest advantage of the lapse, there would not be much point to our belaboring South for his strange bidding antics. After all, results are what count.

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side of the cloth and the bottom of the triangle 3¾ inches from bottom edge. Place a tree on each side of the center tree, 7 inches apart from the lower corners of the triangles. Top-stitch around trees and trunks.

3. Cut 6 'boxes' 2½ inches by 3 inches from white cotton. Turn edges under ¼ inch and press. Pin at bottom of trunks. Top-stitch around edges. Stitch a band of jumbo silver rickrack across 'boxes' ½ inch from top edge.

4. Stitch bands of silver rickrack diagonally across trees, 2½ inches apart, as shown in illustration. Sew a red pompon clipped from ball fringe in the three lower triangles and one in the top triangle on each tree. Sew white ball fringe in two middle triangles on trees. Sew large size white ball fringe at top point of tree.

5. Stitch jumbo rickrack around edge of cloth.

Apron: From ½ yard red cotton cut a panel 18 inches by 36 inches for skirt. Cut three strips 4 inches by 18 inches for waistband and ties. Hem sides and bottom of apron skirt panel with a ½ inch hem.

For tree pocket, cut two triangles with a 10½ inch base and 9½ inch apex from emerald cotton. Cut a strip of emerald 1½ inches by 1¾ inches for tree trunk.

Trim one emerald triangle with silver rickrack and red and white ball fringe pompons to match trees on cloth.

Pin triangles together with trimming inside. Stitch leaving an opening for turning.

Turn to right side and slip-stitch opening closed. Press.

Pin tree in place on right side of apron skirt with lower corner of tree ½ inch

from center of skirt panel and bottom of tree 4 inches from bottom edge of skirt.

Turn side edges of trunk under ¼ inch and press. Pin trunk in place at bottom of tree.

Top-stitch around tree and trunk, leaving a 5-inch opening on right side of tree to form pocket. Cut 'box' 2½

inches by 3 inches from white cotton. Turn edges under ¼

inch and press. Pin 'box' in place at bottom of tree trunk and top-stitch. Trim box with jumbo silver rickrack stitch; ½ inch from top edge.

To finish apron, hem sides and apron ties. Finish one end of each tie with a flat point.

Gather top of apron and sew on waist band and ties. Stitch band of jumbo silver rickrack around bottom of apron skirt.

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Legend: ss (Sunday school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c. (communion).

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First, 8:30 & 11:30; S. K. Biffle Jr.; s: 9:45
w: 9:45 & 11:30; y: 6:30. **F**

Glad Tidings, 12 & Dj; John W. Smith; s: 9:45 & 11:30; y: 6:30. **F**

Bethel, 70 & F; Kearney; J. Robert Birdwell; s: 9:45; w: 10:30; y: 6:30. **w**

BAHAI WORLD FAITH

Lincoln Assembly; first side and discussion 10:30 a.m.; 3327 Knox.

BAPTIST

Belmont, 14 & J; Johnson; Donald D. Gaines; s: 9:45; w: 11:30; y: 6:30. **F**

Bethel (So.), 20 & Dj; John H. House; s: 9:45 & 11:30; y: 6:30. **F**

Bible, 14 & F; Cecil Kramer; s: 10:30; w: 11:30; y: 6:30. **F**

Bethel, 14 & F; Arthur L. Shuker; s: 9:45 & 11:30; y: 6:30. **F**

Free Will, 703 & Plate; Lewis W. Perry; 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. **F**

Immanuel (So.), 73 & Holdrege; Gerold Kelly; s: 9:45; w: 11:30; y: 6:30 p.m. **F**

Holy Cross (Mo.), Air Base Rd. & Adams; David Wallischinger; s: 9:45; w: 10:30; y: 6:30. **F**

Lutheran Student Chapel (ALC-LCA); 1035 N. 16th; Alvin M. Petersen; s: 9:45; w: 10:30. **F**

Mt. Zion, 12 & F; G. L. Collins; s: 9:45; w: 11:30; y: 6:30. **F**

North, 703 & Plate; Lewis W. Perry; 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. **F**

St. John, 701 No. 2435; W. L. Leeks; s: 9:30; w: 11 & 7:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. **F**

Temple of the Holy Ghost, 12 & E. Goodland; s: 9:45; w: 10:30; y: 6:30. **F**

BEEKMAN FUNDAMENTAL

Lincoln YMCA, 13 & F; Curtis O. Lehman; s: 9:30; w: 10:45; y: 6:30. **F**

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC

St. George, 13 & Judson; m: 7 a.m. **C**

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17 & Lake; A. J. Kraemer; m: 7:30; 8:30, 10:15. **C**

Holy Family, 27 & Sheridan; C. J. Czerniak; 10:30 & 11:30. **C**

Lutheran AFB Chapel, Raymond J. Leyva; m: 8, 10:15. **C**

Sacred Heart, 31 & S; Howard Hart; m: 6, 8, 10:15. **C**

St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine; M. W. Helmman; m: 6, 7:30; 9, 10, 11:30. **C**

St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Raymond Hall; m: 7, 9, 11. **C**

CHIROPRACTIC

Faith, 1818 High; Dr. F.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)

Bethany, Cofer & Artesworth; Carl A. Burkhardt Jr.; s: 9:15; w: 10:45 a.m. **C**

First, 12 & F; William O. Haney; s: 9:30; w: 10:45. **C**

Second, 1029 Ballard; Drzez of Forrell; s: 9:30; w: 10:45; y: 3 & 6. **C**

Southview, 22 & South; Dwain Acker; s: 9:45; w: 10:45; y: 4:30 & 6:30 p.m. **C**

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Central, 2220 So.; Ralph Williams; s: 9:45; w: 10:45; y: 6:30. **C**

Grace, 10:30 & 11:30. **C**

Second, 1227 N.; Daniel M. Kaczmarek; m: 6, 7:30; 9, 10, 11:30. **C**

St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Raymond Hall; m: 7, 9, 11. **C**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, 12 & L; w: 8:11. **C**

Second, 52 & O; w: 8:30. **C**

Student Organization, 1237 N.R.; meetings every Tuesday 12:15. **C**

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Antelope Park, Seward & Normal; Harvey C. Lehman; s: 9:45; w: 11. **C**

CHURCH OF CHRIST

First, 21 & T; Leonard R. Hill; s: 9:45. **C**

Northside 23 & T; w: 11. **C**

CHURCH OF GOD

First, 31 & P; Ralph Williams; s: 9:45. **C**

Northside 23 & T; w: 11. **C**

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)

Church of God, 2d & Dudley; Joseph M. Ketcham; 10:30 & 11:30. **C**

First, 1424 N.; C. A. Hoeman; s: 9:45; w: 11. **C**

CONGREGATIONAL

Pilgrim, 1920 So.; Edward Day; w: 10:45 a.m. & 10:30. (See also: UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST)

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William A. Cross; c: 8, 10 & 10:30; y: 6:30. **E**

St. David's, 63; Judson; Eric B. Asbeck; 7:30 & 8:30. **E**

St. Matthew, 24 & Howell; James Skillwell; c: 8, s: w: 9:15; w: 11. **E**

St. Mark's-on-the-Campus, 13 & R; George H. Peck; c: 8:30 & 10:30. **E**

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

Bethel, 1261 Rural North; Lloyd Gustafson; s: 10, w: 11; y: 7:30. **E**

First, 6924 N.; Gustav G. Shattuck; s: 9:45; w: 11; y: 5:15. **E**

EVANGELICAL FREE

First, 3301 N.; Ralph Williams; Robert Holbrook; s: 9:45; w: 10:30 & 7 p.m.; y: 5:15. **E**

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Cathay, 10 & G; Gerald Vernon P. Schromm; s: 9:45; w: 10:45; y: 6:30. **E**

Cherry, Russell Stahley; s: 10, w: 11. **E**

First, 33 & Starr; Richard A. Heim; s: 10:30 & 11:30. **E**

Southminster, 18 & Otoe; Marvin Herick; w: 8:30 & 10:30; s: 9:45. **E**

FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL

Lincoln, 32 & Q; W. D. Lindstrom; s: 9:45; w: 11 & 7:30. **E**

FRIENDS

Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So.; 46; w: 10:45. **F**

GREEK ORTHODOX

Annunciation, 18th & M; James Karassis; w: 7 p.m. Saturday, w: 9:15 & 10:30 a.m. S. 10. **F**

HOLINESS

Evangelical Holiness, 23 & N.; Roy Berkley; s: 9:45; w: 11; y: 4:30. **F**

The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair; Glen R. Eppens; w: 10 & 7:30. **F**

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Belmont, 14 & J; Fernandez; s: 9:45; w: 11; y: 6:30. **I**

Beulah Community; Richard Baker; s: 10:30 & 11; y: 7:30. **I**

Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago O. Williams; s: 9:45; w: 11; y: 7:30. **I**

City Mission, 12th So.; George Chonot; Indian summer, 10:30 & 11. **I**

Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant); Martin J. Stein; s: 9, w: 9 & 11. **I**

Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G. T. Savery; s: 10, w: 11. **I**

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P; Clyde Stark; s: 9:45; w: 11; y: 7:30. **N**

Hollywood Heights Chapel, 939 El Avado; w: 9:30; s: 11; w: 7:30. **N**

Southgate Bible, 3240 Norman; Clyde H. Decker; s: 10, w: 11 & 7:30. **N**

JESHOUDER'S WITNESSES

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; Service 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. Friday, Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Watchtower Bible Study 4:15 p.m. **N**

Northwest Unit; 2128 Holdrege; J. N. Yasko; Watchtower Bible Study 4 p.m. **N**

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South Unit, 2700 Vine; Melvin Hollister; Watchtower Bible Study 6 p.m. **N**

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The Israelite Standard, 32 & Sherman; Maurice A. Pomerantz; service 8 p.m. Friday, 9 & 10:45 Saturday; Sunday school 10 a.m. **J**

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American (ALC), 42 & Vine; Alvin C. Rucker; s: 9:45; w: 9:30. **L**

Calvary (ALC), 1st & Pawnee; Samuel Herforth; s: 10, w: 11. **L**

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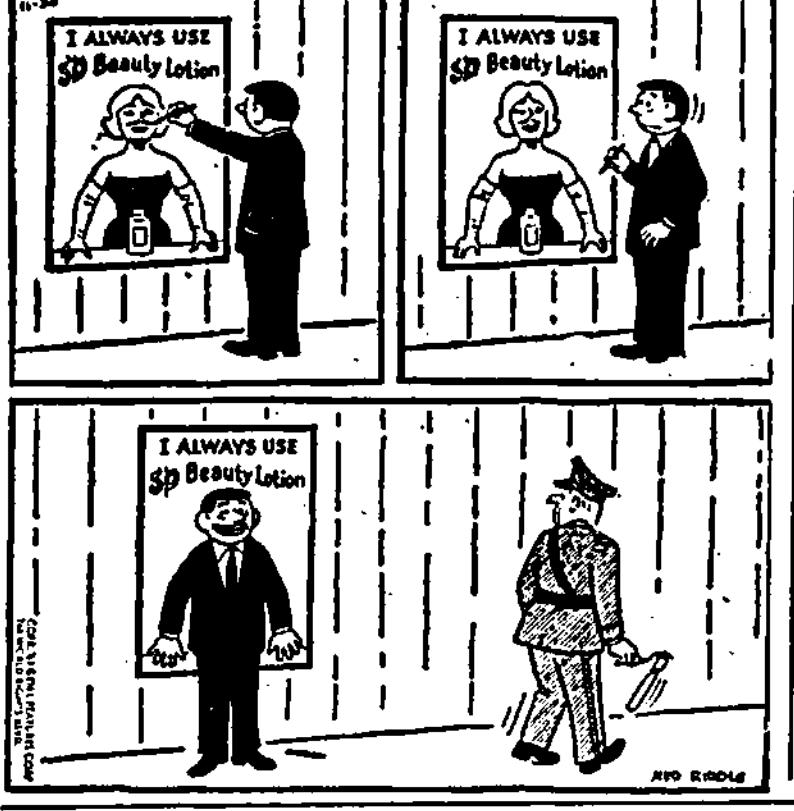
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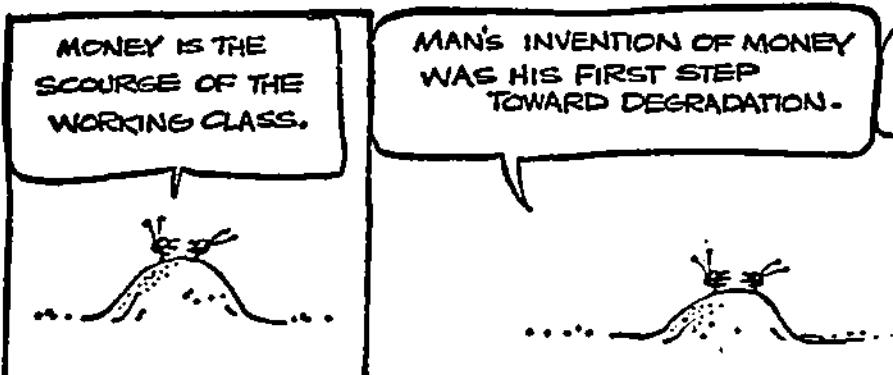
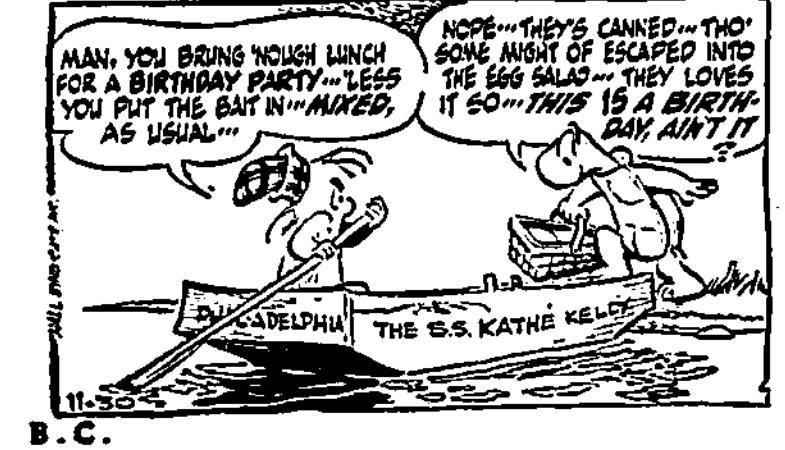
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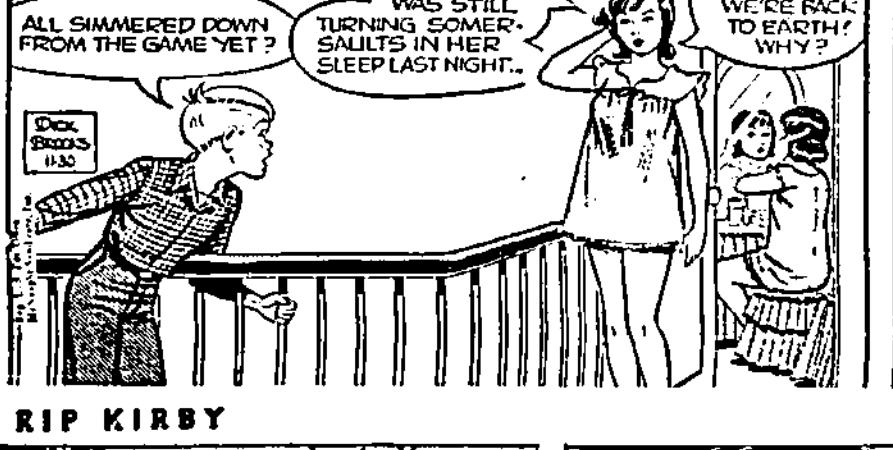
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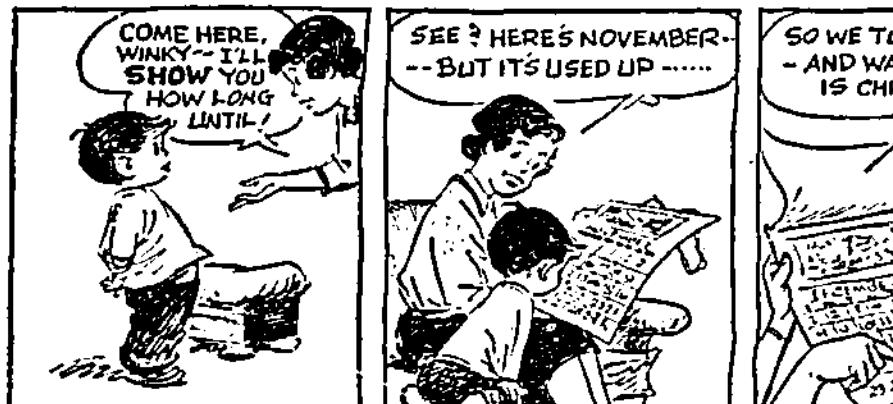
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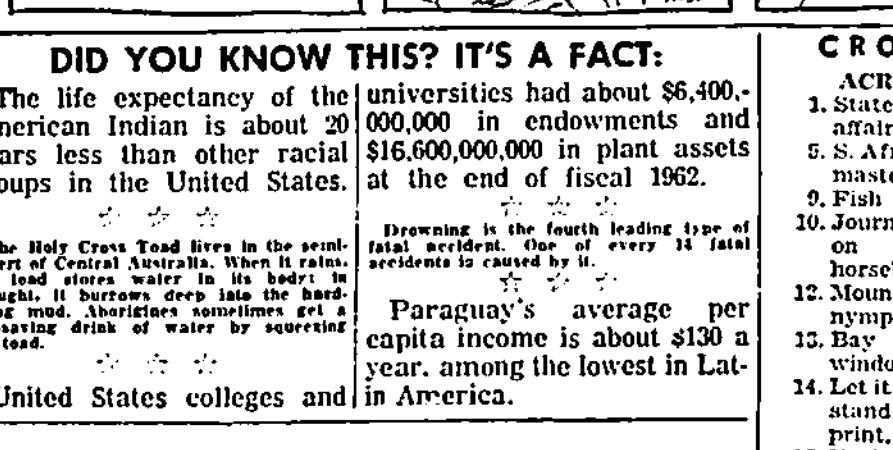
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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The life expectancy of the American Indian is about 20 years less than other racial groups in the United States.

The Holy Cross Toad lives in the semi-desert of Central Australia. When it rains, it soaks water in its body. In dry weather, it becomes extremely hard, saving mud aborigines sometimes get a life-saving drink of water by squeezing the toad.

Paraguay's average per capita income is about \$130 a year, among the lowest in Latin America.

United States colleges and

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

A X Y D P R A A X N
A L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three 'A's, X for the two 'O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R W W D H K N D A C H K D V E G T A H K V
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Yesterday's Cryptogram: A LIBERAL IS A MAN WHO IS WILLING TO SPEND SOMEBODY ELSE'S MONEY - GLASS

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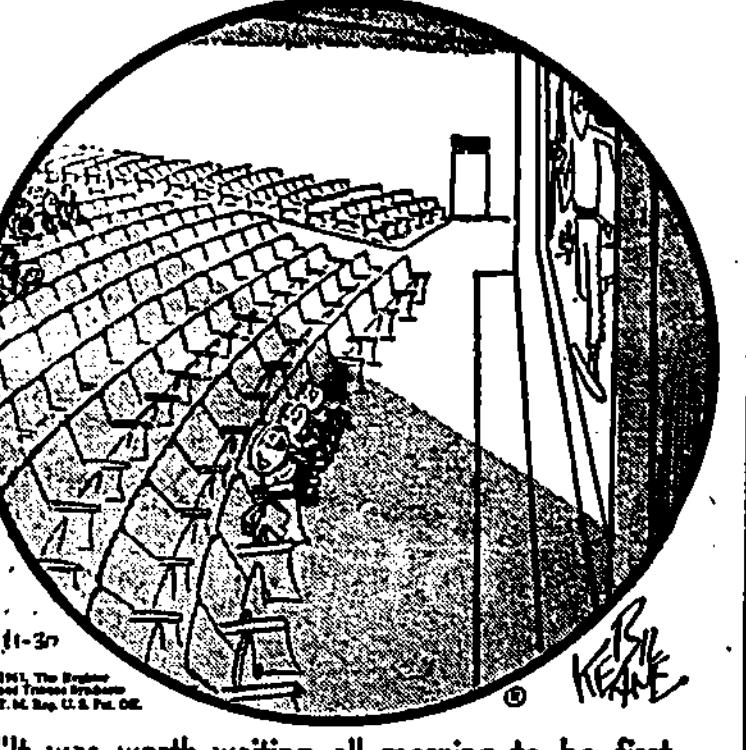
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Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in each word and add them. The result is your key number. Add the key number to the left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc., 1963. World rights reserved.)

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by Bill Keane

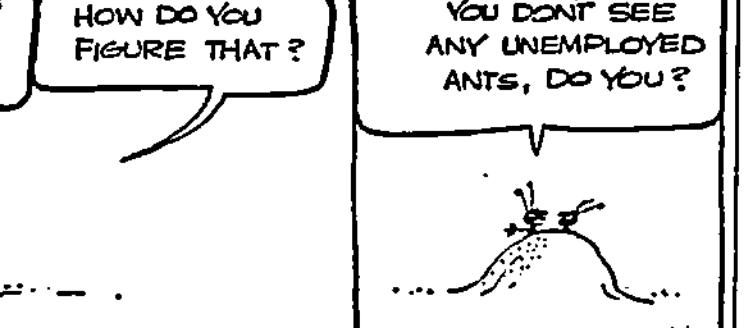


"It was worth waiting all morning to be first in line--We have the best seats in the house."

By Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



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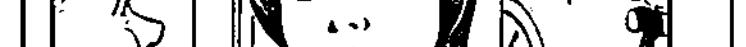
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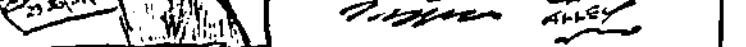
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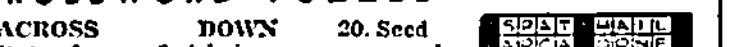
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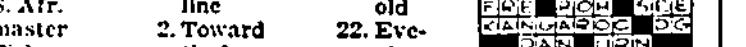
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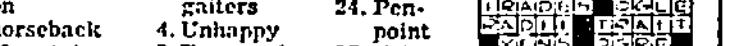
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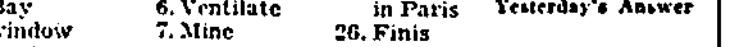
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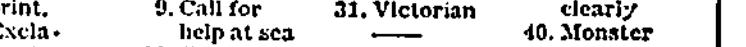
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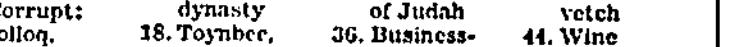
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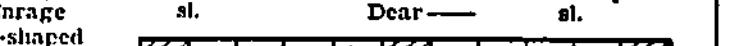
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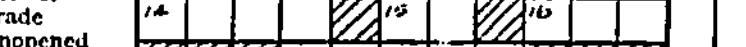
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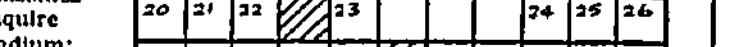
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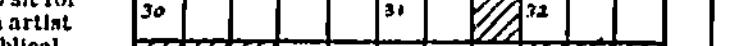
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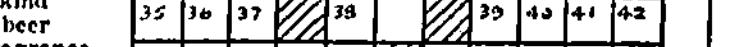
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Rebounding Battle Forseen As Creighton Hosts Buffs

Omaha — Colorado's defending Big Eight co-champions will begin the 1963-64 campaign here at 8 p.m. tonight against Creighton at the Civic Auditorium.

The contest could turn into a rebounding battle between Creighton's Paul Silas, the nation's leading rebounder the past two seasons, and Colorado's Jim Davis, who led the Big Eight in grabbing caroms a year ago.

Silas, a 6-7 senior, has averaged better than 20 rebounds per game each of his first two seasons as a Bluejay and also led

Creighton in scoring last season with a 21.2 average.

However, the Bluejay giant was stopped by Davis and his Buff teammates in last year's meeting at Boulder, a game won by the Buffaloes, 76-55. Silas was held to only 13 points and 13 rebounds by Davis, far below the Creighton star's season average.

Silas was joined up front by another veteran in Tom Apke, who was Creighton's third leading scorer a year ago.

Elton McGriff, a 6-8 transfer from San Francisco City College, has won the starting berth at center for coach Red McMan-

us' club. The Bluejay newcomer led his conference in rebounding last season.

The Bluejay backcourt will be manned by Loren James, No. 2 scorer a year ago after transferring from Syracuse, and Charlie Brown, a 5-9 junior college transfer from Joliet, Ill.

Brown, who owns a deadly jump shot from outside, was named to the Northern Illinois Junior College all-conference team two years and holds both the career and single game scoring marks at Joliet. His single game high is 45 points.

Bluejay backers are looking for a resurgence after Creighton fell off to a 14-13

season last year, following a 21-5 cam-paign two years ago.

Coach Sox Walseth at Colorado must find some scoring punch to replace his high-scoring forward tandem of a year ago, Ken Charlton and Milt Mueller plus backcourt speedster Eric Lee.

Walseth is hopeful that Davis and guard George Parsons, the only two returning regulars, can pick up some of the scoring loss.

But the Buffs may depend more this year on Walseth's coaching trademarks, sound defense and tough rebounding, as they battle for the top Big Eight spot.

DENVER MAY WANT BROWN

Big NU Guard May Go First

... IN AFL DRAFT

New York (P)—The Denver Broncos go into the American Football League draft Saturday with first pick of a promising crop of college talent. When the day-long session is over, a total of 200 players will have been selected by the eight clubs in the 25 rounds.

When the draft starts at 7 a.m. CST it would not surprise if the Broncos picked Bob Brown, Nebraska's 6-foot-4, 269-pound guard, or one of the fine quarterbacks.

Although the Broncos have three young quarterbacks in injured John McCormick, Mickey Slaughter and Don Breaux, coach Jack Faulkner might go for George Mirra of Miami, Jack Concannon of Boston College, Pete Beattie of Southern California, or Craig Morton of California.

"We will pick the man we consider the best football player in the country," said Faulkner. "It doesn't make any difference what part of the country he comes from. If he fits our needs, we'll take him."

Faulkner indicated the Broncos' prime targets were offensive linemen, a quarterback, and a speedy flanker-type back.

Kansas City, the 1962 champs as the Dallas Texans, get the No. 2 choice and the New York Jets, with money to back up their draft selections for the first time, will be No. 3.

Approximately 35 players already have been drafted as "futures" because their original college class graduated last June. Among that crop are quarterback Don Trull of Baylor (Houston), a tackle Whaley Hall of Mississippi (Boston), quarterback Pete Liske of Penn State (New York), guard Harrison Rosdahl of Penn State (San Diego) and quarterback Dennis Claridge of Nebraska (Oakland).

Collegeans expected to go in early rounds include halfback Joe Don Looney, who quit at Oklahoma in mid-season, quarterback Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech, Dick Shiner of Maryland, Perry Lee Rakestraw of Georgia and George Bork of Northern Illinois.

Roger Staubach of Navy probably will be picked later. Although he is eligible because of a year in junior college he has a year at Navy to go and years in service ahead.

The Knights Cage Squad Boasts Good Balance, Rebounding

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Southeast basketball coach Bob Lohrberg has a couple of things going for him as he drills his squad for its Dec. 6 opener against Beatrice.

(1) Last year's top scorer and rebounder, Steve Bock, is back for his final season, and (2) the Knights have excellent balance in the height category with 10 of 12 squad-men between 6-0 and 6-4.

The Knights will play their home games at three different sites this year, seeing action at their home court, Johnson gym, and Pershing Auditorium.

The roster:

Steve Bock 6-3 185 Jr.
Mike Jennings 6-0 160 Sr.
Tom Kay 5-11 150 Jr.
Jim Kohl 6-1 190 Jr.
Randy Markel 6-3 185 Sr.
Dennis Miller 6-4 191 Sr.
Steve Petty 6-1 154 Sr.
Rod Stall 6-0 165 Sr.
Dave Strauss 6-1 170 Sr.
Bob Trotter 6-3 190 Sr.
*Lettermen

Schedule

December: 6—Beatrice; 7—at Omaha; 10—Lincoln High.

January: 2—Northeast; 5—Lincoln High; 11—Nebraska City; 17—at Grand Island; 21—Bellevue; 31—Northeast.

February: 7—Lincoln High; 14—Plus Boys Town.

X: 15—at Fairbury; 21—Westside; 28—St. Paul.

Lincoln High, Northeast games at Papillion Auditorium; Beloit, South Nebraska City. Plus X games at Johnson gym.



BROWN

Bullets Edge Warriors

Baltimore (P)—A foul shot by Terry Dischinger with three seconds to play gave the Baltimore Bullets a 100-99 victory over the San Francisco Warriors in a National Basketball Association game Friday night.

Two dropped passes by Wilt Chamberlain in the closing six seconds enabled the Bullets to eke out the narrow victory and end a five-game losing streak.

Faulkner indicated the

MUST CONTAIN BROWN— Cards Face Another Clutch Contest Sunday Against Powerful Cleveland

St. Louis (M)—Can the St. Louis Cardinals, the National Football League's galloping darkhorse, win another clutch game Sunday?

They're geared for the return meeting here with the powerful Cleveland Browns in what should be the NFL's top weekend battle. The Cards, Browns and New York Giants are tied for first place in the Eastern Division with 8-3 records.

St. Louis defeated the Browns 20-14 at Cleveland

two weeks ago, then moved on to New York and dumped the Giants 24-17, creating the three-way tie. The Cards are hoping to contain Cleveland's ace fullback, Jimmy Brown, the NFL's leading runner.

Top Shape

Both Cleveland and St. Louis are in top physical shape. The Cardinals reactivated defensive end Ed Henke Friday, and rookie defensive star Don Brumm also will be in the line.

Of course, Brown will be going full-speed. He'll probably break another of his records, total rushing yardage of 1,527 set in 1958. Brown needs only 30 yards to crack that mark.

Cardinal Coach Wally Lemm says he hasn't anything new on tap for the Browns. He just wants his offensive team to hold on to the ball and his defensive unit to contain Brown. Both are formidable tasks.

St. Louis' Charley Johnson and Cleveland's Frank Ryan could decide the outcome if Brown is contained. Johnson has thrown for 2,608 yards and 22 touchdowns for an average per try of 7.93 yards. Ryan has 1,513 yards and 20 TDs while averaging 7.84 yards per throw.

Ralston Breezes

Ralston, winner at Sydney and runner-up at Adelaide, swept through the first two sets so easily against Baulch that he seemed to lose concentration in the third. He started missing with his first service and his ground strokes lost some of their authority.

After losing the third set, however, he tightened his game and pulled out the match.

Froehling Comes Back

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The 6-foot-4 Trinity Universi-

FROEHLING COMES BACK STRONG

Calif., seeking his second Australian tournament triumph, was alternately hot and cold as he brushed aside Gary Baulch, a Queenslander, in a second round match after getting a bye, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

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Rebounding Battle Forseen As Creighton Hosts Buffs

Omaha — Colorado's defending Big Eight co-champions will begin the 1963-64 campaign here at 8 p.m. tonight against Creighton at the Civic Auditorium.

The contest could turn into a rebounding battle between Creighton's Paul Silas, the nation's leading rebounder the past two seasons, and Colorado's Jim Davis, who led the Big Eight in grabbing caroms a year ago.

Silas, a 6-7 senior, has averaged better than 20 rebounds per game each of his first two seasons as a Bluejay and also led

Creighton in scoring last season with a 21.2 average.

However, the Bluejay giant was stopped by Davis and his Buff teammates in last year's meeting at Boulder, a game won by the Buffaloes, 76-55. Silas was held to only 13 points and 13 rebounds by Davis, far below the Creighton star's season average.

Silas was joined up front by another veteran in Tom Apke, who was Creighton's third leading scorer a year ago.

Elton McGriff, a 6-8 transfer from San Francisco City College, has won the starting berth at center for coach Red McMan-

us' club. The Bluejay newcomer led his conference in rebounding last season.

The Bluejay backcourt will be manned by Loren James, No. 2 scorer a year ago after transferring from Syracuse, and Charlie Brown, a 5-9 junior college transfer from Joliet, Ill.

Brown, who owns a deadly jump shot from outside, was named to the Northern Illinois Junior College all-conference team two years and holds both the career and single game scoring marks at Joliet. His single game high is 45 points.

Bluejay backers are looking for a resurgence after Creighton fell off to a 14-13

season last year, following a 21-5 campaign two years ago.

Coach Sox Walseth at Colorado must find some scoring punch to replace his high-scoring forward tandem of a year ago, Ken Charlton and Milt Mueller plus backcourt speedster Eric Lee.

Walseth is hopeful that Davis and guard George Parsons, the only two returning regulars, can pick up some of the scoring loss.

But the Buffs may depend more this year on Walseth's coaching trademarks, sound defense and tough rebounding, as they battle for the top Big Eight spot.

DENVER MAY WANT BROWN

—MUST CONTAIN BROWN—

Cards Face Another Clutch Contest Sunday Against Powerful Cleveland

St. Louis (P) — Can the St. Louis Cardinals, the National Football League's galloping darkhorse, win another clutch game Sunday?

They're geared for the return meeting here with the powerful Cleveland Browns in what should be the NFL's top weekend battle. The Cards, Browns and New York Giants are tied for first place in the Eastern Division with 8-3 records.

St. Louis defeated the Browns 20-14 at Cleveland

two weeks ago, then moved on to New York and dumped the Giants 24-17, creating the three-way tie. The Cards are hoping to contain Cleveland's ace fullback, Jimmy Brown, the NFL's leading runner.

Top Shape

Both Cleveland and St. Louis are in top physical shape. The Cardinals reactivated defensive end Ed Henke Friday, and rookie defensive star Don Brumm also will be in the line.

Of course, Brown will be going full-speed. He'll probably break another of his records, total rushing yardage of 1,527 set in 1958. Brown needs only 30 yards to crack that mark.

Cardinal Coach Wally Lemm says he hasn't anything new on tap for the Browns. He just wants his offensive team to hold on to the ball and his defensive unit to contain Brown. Both are formidable tasks.

St. Louis' Charley Johnson and Cleveland's Frank Ryan could decide the outcome if Brown is contained. Johnson has thrown for 2,608 yards and 22 touchdowns for an average per try of 7.93 yards.

Ryan has 1,513 yards and 20 TDs while averaging 7.84 yards per throw.

Ralston Breezes

Ralston, winner at Sydney and runner-up at Adelaide, swept through the first two sets so easily against Baulch that he seemed to lose concentration in the third. He started missing with his first service and his ground strokes lost some of their authority.

After losing the third set, however, he tightened his game and pulled out the match.

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Bork & Mates Ranked No. 1

... AMONG SMALL COLLEGES

By Associated Press

The year's small college football champion, Northern Illinois, is a pro-type team that keeps the air filled with footballs—and has statistically the best passer of all-time to do it.

The passer is George Bork, who broke every single season and career mark in the small college record books for throwing the ball.

Led by Bork and a bevy of sure-fingered receivers, the DeKalb, Ill., team swept to a perfect 9-0 record for the season and beat out Delaware in the Associate Press final poll for the No. 1 ranking.

The Huskies complete their season's activity Saturday in the annual Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo., playing Springfield, Mo., State, also unbeaten and untied in nine games.

Northern Illinois, which leads small colleges in forward passing offense with an average of 349.3 yards a game, received three first-place votes and a total of 63 points from a special seven-man panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Delaware, another unbeaten team which had led the poll during the final weeks of the season, finished as runner-up for the title with three first-place votes and 53 points. The points are based on 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

Completing the Top Ten were: 3, Wittenberg; 4, Massachusetts; 5, St. John's

of Minnesota; 6, South Dakota State; 7, Florida A&M; 8, Abilene Christian; 9, Southwest Texas; 10, McNeese State.

Kearney St. was listed among the other teams receiving votes.

Northern Illinois uses what Coach Howard Fletcher calls the Dutch Meyer spread. It's a wide open formation designed by the former coach of Texas Christian University.

Meyer used the formation to take advantage of the passing exploits of two all-time TCU greats, Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien.

Fletcher compares Bork with Baugh and O'Brien. The slender 180-pound senior has had pro scouts on his trail throughout the season.

Every time Bork throws a pass Saturday against Springfield he will be adding to his fantastic list of records.

During his career, he has thrown 902 passes, completing 577 for 6,782 yards. This year, he has hit 244 in 374 attempts for 3,977 yards and 32 touchdowns.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

1. Northern Illinois (3) 9-0-0
2. Delaware (3) 8-0-0
3. Wittenberg 8-0-1
4. Massachusetts 7-0-1
5. St. John's (3) 8-0-0
6. Florida A&M 7-1-0
7. Abilene Christian 7-1-0
8. Southwest Texas 10-0-0
9. McNeese State 8-0-0
Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Colorado, Western Michigan, Johns Hopkins, Loyola, Clark, Northeast Oklahoma, Prairie View, San Diego State, Seawane, Southwest Missouri, Slippery Rock, Tennessee State West Chester, Pa.

Lane's Availability Boosts Tiger Stock

Lawrence, Kan. (UPI) — Missouri's stock rose several notches for its 72nd football meeting with Kansas this Friday that the Tigers will have Gary Lane, talented sophomore quarterback who leads the Big Eight in total offense, operating.

Lane was released from the student clinic at Columbia in time to rejoin the team. He spent the week recuperating from tonsilitis.

Coach Dan Devine listed him third string behind starter Mike Jones and veteran Daryl Krugman. But it cer-

COWBOYS VIE AGAINST OU

Norman, Okla. (UPI) — Traditional rivals Oklahoma and Oklahoma State meet here Saturday with the Sooners seeking their 44th victory in the state classic. Oklahoma State has won eight and there have been six ties.

The Sooners, ranked No. 10 in the nation, have won seven games this season, losing only to top-ranked Texas and sixth-ranked Nebraska.

Oklahoma State has lost seven games while beating only Tulsa.

Oklahoma has won the last 17 games of the series and 16 of the victories have come during the regime of coach Bud Wilkinson, who has never lost to OSU.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 250 Games, 600 Series At Northeast—Goodyear Mixed: Al Hytrek, Dynamos, 238.

At Bowl-Mor—Independent: Harry Papas, Great Spuds, 613.

At Plaza—Nat'l: Guinn Men: Harold Brown, Bir Dogs, 234; Plaza American: Bill Voss, Coatey's, 254; Clem Aguilar, Aguilar Bros., 254.

At Plaza—Greater Lincoln: Ed Roach, Godfreys, 226-673; Ben Prop., 1-21 C, 609; Capital City Men's: Alex Sander, Commonwealth Loan, 235; Harry Elbaum, Pal Carpet, 234-620.

At Hollywood—Cushion, Vern, 100; Pac Makers, 236-643; Wally Barnett, St. Hildene, 61.

At Parkway—Greater Lincoln: Jim Kiernan, 818th Supply, 613; Twilight: Carl Karnes, Six Packers, 235-222.

At Plaza—Catalin City: 100, Ann Mooney, Barry's Tavern, 234-551.

At Plaza—Goodyear Mixed: Jean Nielsen, Strikers, 203; Nat'l: Gord Women: Vicki, 100; Gord Men: 100; Lila Ahrens, Capital City Bowling, 200.

At Parkway—Parkway Trio: Sarah Redman, Leagues, 238-557; Norma Tufts, 100; Team, 200-552.

At Hollywood—Cushion: Marcy Griffen, Gofers, 202; Greater Lincoln Ladies: Alice Hugelman, Elmer Pre nosil, 533; Jo May, 1st Wat'l Bank, 213-572; Lincoln Bowmen, 200; Clair, 100; Forest Furnace, 331; Sharon Wilkins, Wadell & Reed Inc., 530.

NWU Freshmen Cagers Net Win

Mickey Stoehr paced the Nebraska Wesleyan freshman basketball squad to a 78-61 victory Friday night with 27 points.

Wesleyan's yearling cagers held a 39-27 intermission lead over Sioux City Air Force Base and then poured it on in the final half to cement the win.

TROUNES Appointed

Washington, D.C.—Henry Tronnes of 3856 Lake, Lincoln, Neb., has been appointed a Home Firearms Safety Instructor by the National Rifle Association, the NRA announced Friday.

BASKETBALL

STATE COLLEGE
COLLEGES
St. Cloud State, 82; Northern, S. D., 51
College Wesleyan, 75; Minnesota Morris 63

Cincinnati 135; New York 119

Baltimore 103; San Francisco 99

Los Angeles 127; Detroit 111

Philadelphia 78

Score Retires

Chicago (UPI) — Herb Score, baseball's hard-luck pitcher, asked the Chicago White Sox Friday to place him on the voluntarily retired list.

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Parkway Lanes

All-Big Ten Team Boasts Heavy Line

Chicago (UPI) — The 1963 All-Big Ten football team named Friday by the Associated Press includes the biggest line ever chosen — typifying the defensive trend throughout the conference.

From a high poundage of 260 for Illinois tackle Archie Sutton to a low of 204 by end Dan Underwood of Michigan State, it averages 226 pounds. Average height is nearly 6-foot-3. But it is mobile as well as mountainous.

In addition to Sutton, title-winning Illinois also landed centerlinebacker Dick Butkus, 234-pound demon.

Michigan State, smothered 13-0 by Illinois' defense in the winner-take-all finale Thursday, also was awarded two first-team berths in the balloting by the AP's Midwest All-America board. Joining Underwood is the 154-pound half-back scoter, Sherm Lewis, one of the fastest gamebreaking runners ever seen in the Big Ten.

In addition to Lewis and Butkus, the only other unanimous selection was 241-pound tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota. There were no repeaters from the first team of 1962.

Others on the team are quarterback Ron DiGravio of Purdue, fullback Tom Nowatzke of Indiana, halfback Lou Holland of Wisconsin, end Chuck Logan of Northwestern, and guards Mike Reilly of Iowa and Joe O'Donnell of Michigan.

Bobcats Drop Southwestern

Peru (UPI) — A basket and a free throw by Frank Empkey in the last two and a half minutes nailed down a 75-71 basketball victory for Peru State over Southwestern of Winfield, Kan., Friday night.

Peru, which had led 36-33 at the half, moved into second half lead of 13 points before a Southwestern rally cut the Bobcat lead to 72-70 and set the stage for Empkey's firing.

Wendell Wiksell led the Bobcats with 25 points. Charles Richards chipped in with 14 and Empkey and Mike Harmon each had 13.

Kansas holds the edge on the ground with Gale Sayers, elusive and fleet 202-pounder who is No. 2 rusher nationally with 849 yards and a 7.1 average. Sayers needs just 26 yards against Mizzou to become the first back in the Big Eight history to reach the 2,000-yard career rushing mark in his junior season.

Sayers was held to 72 yards by Missouri in last year's 3-3 tie. He has averaged 103.9 yards a game rushing and 7.1 a play in his 19-game college career.

The game holds special flavor. A crowd of 45,000, a record at Kansas, is expected although for the first time in years neither team figures prominently in the championship or bowl game picture.

KNIGHTS Take On Bruins Tonight

Omaha (UPI) — Some

worthy antagonists will take

the ice Saturday night when

Omaha hosts the Minneapolis

Bruins.

For the Knights, it will be

an attempt to hold the lead-

ship of the Central Hockey

League. For Minneapolis, who

knows?

The record shows Omaha

defenseman Noel Picard, a

burly 220 pound enforcer,

boke the jaw of Harry Sin-

den, player-coach of Minneap-

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may not play.

Picard got his later. Min-

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JAWING FOR BALL . . . Royals' Wayne Embry elbows Knick Len Chappell (24) in jaw in tussle for ball.

Peters' Rookie Award Doesn't Make Fish Bite

Sarasota, Fla. (UPI) — Gary Peters said Friday he felt "real good" about winning an award he didn't expect, American League Rookie of the Year for 1963. But it didn't help his fishing.

The Chicago White Sox' left-hander found out about the award Thursday night from Coach Don Gutteridge. He took Friday off and went fishing but he didn't catch anything.

"I thought Pete Ward would get the award because he played every day," Peters said.

Ward, Peters' teammate came in second.

10 Votes

The 26-year-old Peters, who won 19 and lost 8, received 10 of the 20 votes cast by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ward, the White Sox third baseman who hit 22 home runs and batted .295 in his first season, got six votes.

Jimmie Hall, Minnesota Twins center fielder, was third with four votes.

Peters said he has been working out every day with the White Sox minor leaguers playing in Florida's Winter League.

"Little Things"

"I've been working on my curve ball and holding men on base, little things like that," said the 200-pound native of Mercer, Pa.

A better curve ball would add to his arsenal that mostly included a slider and fastball.

-TOP TWO IDLE-

College Cage Clubs Begin Firing Today

By Associated Press

The college basketball season opens officially Saturday with Cincinnati-George Washington, Penn State-Duke and Wyoming-Wichita games topping a card that has many of the highly-rated teams in action.

Loyola of Chicago, the defending national champion, and the Violets of New York University, rated second behind Loyola in the AP pre-season poll, do not open their season until next week, thus leaving the spotlight to third-ranked Cincinnati, fourth-ranked Duke and fifth-ranked Wichita.

Cincinnati, beaten in overtime by Loyola last March in the NCAA championship final, opens at home against the Colonials from the Southeastern Conference.

The Bearcats again are expected to contend for the Missouri Valley Conference championship, along with the Wichita Wheatshockers, who also open at home.

The Duke Blue Devils, favored to again take the Atlantic Coast Conference title, similarly are at home, to the Penn Staters.

Other attractive games are:

Minnesota at Kansas State,

Illinois at Butler, Western Michigan at Northwestern, Colorado at Creighton, Northern Michigan at Michigan State, West Virginia at Furman, Southern Illinois at Indiana, Air Force at Missouri, New Mexico at Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons at Bradley.

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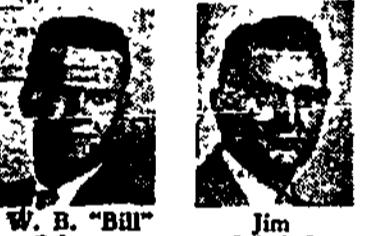
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8. Fresno State	84
9. S E Missouri (1)	78
10. Ogallala (points or more)—Northwestern (1); Mt. St. Mary's, Western Carolina, Southwest Missouri, Montana State, 12 each; University of California, 11 each; Western Illinois, 10; Steubenville, 9; Puget Sound, 8; Stetson, 8; Illinois and San Diego St., 9; each; No. Dakota St., Massachusetts, and Kent, 7 each; Virginia, 6; West Virginia, 5; Tredegar, 4; and Duluth, 7 each; Whittier, 6; Wheaton, Ball St., Nebraska Wesleyan, Webster, Winston-Salem, Louisville, 4 each; and Morris, 3 each; Indiana and Idaho St., Adams St., Cobey, Abilene Christian, Los Angeles St., and Southwest Louisiana, each; Central Okla. St., Delta St., and Fort Hays, 3 each.	271
11. Akron and Philadelphia Textile, 26 each; 12. Hofstra, 23; 13. Prairie View, 24; 14. Carroll, 19; 15. Western Illinois, 17; 19. Tennessee Tech, 16; 20. Oklahoma Baptist, 13; 21. Western Illinois, 11; Pacific Lutheran, 7; 22. Toledo, 6; 23. Carroll, 5; 24. Carroll, 4; 25. Carroll, 3.	183
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The schedule:

December: 6—Premier; 13—Unknown; 18—Unknown; 25—Unknown; 30—Unknown.

January: 3—Laurelhurst; 6—Millard; 10—Unknown; 17—Preston; 21—Unknown; 24—Unknown; 31—Alve-Eagle.

February: 3—3A-7—Eastern Nebraska Conference Tourney; 10—Unknown; 18—Unknown; 25—Unknown.

March: 1—Unknown; 8—Unknown; 15—Unknown; 22—Unknown.

Darryl Roggeman, Bill Dickerson, Rod Kowar, Kent Eisenbach, Keith Mc-

Donald, Schadie, Schaefer, and Schaeffer.

December: 6—Genna; 13—Palmer; 18—Unknown; 25—Unknown.

January: 6—MBN Tourney at Alton; 10—Newman Grove; 13—Goldenrod; 17—Unknown at Stromsburg; 20—Unknown.

February: 4—Unknown; 11—Unknown; 18—Unknown.

March: 1—Unknown; 8—Unknown; 15—Unknown; 22—Unknown.

Chappell

Coach: Jim Breckham.

Last year's record: 11-1.

Returning lettermen: Jack Sutton, Leon Newberry, Don Faustus, Tom Haase, Duane Jackson.

Schedule:

December: 7—Hastings; Cole; 13—Unknown; 18—Unknown; 24—Unknown.

January: 10—Hastings; 11—Sidney; 18—Unknown; 25—Unknown.

February: 1—Unknown; 8—Unknown; 15—Unknown; 22—Unknown.

March: 1—Unknown; 8—Unknown; 15—Unknown; 22—Unknown.

Alliance

Coach: Robert Morris.

Last year's record: 5-12.

Returning lettermen: John Kammeyer, Jim Schaefer, Dave Bates, Larry Stark.

Schedule:

December: 7—Chadron; 14—Gering; 21—Kearney.

January: 10—Unknown; 11—Unknown; 18—Unknown; 25—Unknown.

February: 1—Unknown; 8—Unknown; 15—Unknown; 22—Unknown.

March: 1—Unknown; 8—Unknown; 15—Unknown; 22—Unknown.

Eustis

Coach: Elroy Pierce.

Last year's record: 14-1.

Returning lettermen: Doug Turner, Greg Dempsey, Fred Stevens, Lynn Huett.

Schedule:

December: 6—Marshall; 13—Unknown; 18—Unknown; 25—Unknown.

January: 10—Unknown; 17—Unknown; 24—Unknown.

February: 1—Unknown; 8—Unknown; 15—Unknown; 22—Unknown.

March: 1—Unknown; 8—Unknown; 15—Unknown; 22—Unknown.

Arcadia

Coach: Bill Cook.

Last year's record: 17-2.

Returning lettermen: John Gowan, Karney Williams, Joe Weddel, Jerry Hawker, Bill Cook, Dennis Harburt.

Schedule:

December: 6—Unknown; 13—Unknown; 18—Unknown; 25—Unknown.

January: 10—Unknown; 17—Unknown; 24—Unknown.

February: 1—Unknown; 8—Unknown; 15—Unknown; 22—Unknown.

March: 1—Unknown; 8—Unknown; 15—Unknown; 22—Unknown.

Sutton

Coach: Gordon Gantner.

Last year's record: 11-6.

Returning lettermen: Dennis Hansen, Steve Lehman, Jack Ellison, Howard Hansen, Ken Gries, Bruce Woller, Ardel Gries, Paul Baumann.

Schedule:

December: 6—Unknown; 13—Unknown; 18—Unknown; 25—Unknown.

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Arapahoe

Coach: Glen Vanner.

Last year's record: 18-3.

Returning lettermen: Larry Tiedje, Dec Haseler, Dale Lewis, Jerry Leichter, Robert Vaughn, Robert Williams, Terry Draper, Ken Eder.

Schedule:

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Coach: Jack Brodak.

Last year's record: 3-12.

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January: 3—Louisville: 4—Millard: 10—at Arlington: 15—Platteview: 21—Bennington: 17—Seward: 31—Alvo.

February: 1—Lexington: 7—at Central City: 14—Hebron: 25—Schuyler.

March: 21—Ceresco: 25—Ogallala.

Daryl Reynolds, Bill Dickenson, Rod Koerber, Kent Hasselbach, Keith Matzen.

Schedule

December: 6—Glenwood: 13—Palmer: 15—Casper: 17—South Dakota: 21—Potter.

January: 6—MNR: 10—Tourney at Alvo: 14—Newman Grove: 21-22—Goldenrod: 23—Stormsburg: 28—at Alvo.

February: 4—Fullerton: 7—at Sioux Creek: 14—at Clarkes: 18—at Tilden: 21—Osceola.

Chappell

Coach: Jim Brockhaus.

Last year's record: 11-11.

Returning lettermen: Jack Kamerzell, Steve Smith, Lannie Shemadine, Leonie Sherick, Dave Bates, Larry Studt.

February: 23—Sparta: 25—Ogallala.

Alliance

Coach: Robert Morris.

Last year's record: 5-12.

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February: 1—Kearney: 7—at Scottsbluff: 14—McCook: 15—North Platte: 21—Torrington: 22—Ogallala: 29—Sidney.

Eustis

Coach: Elroy Pierce.

Last year's record: 14-8.

Returning lettermen: Doug Turner, Glen Dempsey, Fred Stevens, Lynn Hueston.

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Eustis

Coach: Mel Hawkecker.

Last year's record: 19-3.

Returning lettermen: Tom Samek, Terry Ohnouka, Edna Turnwall.

February: 1—Kearney: 7—at Scottsbluff: 14—McCook: 15—North Platte: 21—Torrington: 22—Ogallala: 29—Sidney.

Dorchester

Coach: Bruce Klemmen.

Last year's record: 15-5.

Returning lettermen: Dennis Sysel, Gene Slama.

February: 1—Fort Calhoun: 10—at Gardner: 13—Bennet: 17—at Murdock: 20—Craig.

Platteview

Coach: Darrell Brandenburg.

Last year's record: 8-9.

Returning lettermen: Steve Smith, Don Wolters, Jim Bochnicek, Eric Stevens, Lee Rader Bochnicek.

February: 1—Millard: 6—Fremont Bergan: 17—Elkhorn: 26-28—Papillion Invitational.

Arapahoe

Coach: Glen Vanner.

Last year's record: 18-3.

Returning lettermen: Larry Tiedje, Darrel Hammer, Dan Lewis, Jerry Leib, Robert Vaughn, Robert Williams, Terry Draper, Kenny Elder.

February: 1—Axelt: 7—Beaver City: 11—Cambridge: 14—at Bartley: 21—Loomis.

St. Edward

Coach: Jack Bydalek.

Last year's record: 3-12.

Returning lettermen: Joe Roberts.

February: 1—Ogallala: 21—Superior.

Beatrice St. Joseph

Coach: Dennis Swanson.

Last year's record: 17-8.

Returning lettermen: Don McNamara, Jim Vance, Dick Roach, Tom Hawkins, Steve Schell.

February: 1—Falls City SH: 7—DeWitt: 13—at Clatonia: 14—Mudocas.

March: 3—at Beatrice: 18—Palmyra: 24—at Odell: 25—Adams: 31—Filley.

April: 3-8—Homestead Tourney at Odell: 14—at Diller: 21—Holmesville.

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Red Poles Criticize Economic Failures

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The call to the nation came from the 14th plenum of the ruling Central Committee of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party which had been convened to discuss the 1964 economic plan.

The official news agency PAP issued a report from the committee politburo which said in part:

"As far as the increase in national income is concerned there is almost a one-year delay in this field."

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The report said agriculture would not achieve planned levels during the current five-year plan, which runs through 1965. It also complained of inefficiency in industry, particularly of redundant employment and rising wages without a corresponding increase in production.

In September, the butterfat content in milk and butter was lowered and on Nov. 1, overtime pay was banned and workers frozen in their jobs.

Western experts said these expeditives were made necessary by the harsh winter last year, which virtually paralyzed the Polish economy, and by two successive poor harvests.

The report came in the wake of government orders to

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Debra Holzschky ...

U.S. For Tougher Policies

Washington (AP) — Confirming the discovery of Cuban arms in Venezuela, the United States offered Friday to join Latin American governments in tougher measures against Cuban attempts to export subversion.

State Department Press Officer Richard I. Phillips, in making the announcement, declined to say what specific steps might be taken.

He indicated these will hinge on the Organization of American States (OAS) meeting sought by Venezuela. The United States already has contributed aerial surveillance over and around Cuba, naval patrols in the Caribbean and aid to Latin American internal security forces.

Aggression Venezuela charged Cuba with aggression after disclosing that a three-ton arms cache had been found on Venezuela's Paraguana Peninsula early this month. The \$250,000 worth of weapons included submachine guns, mortars, bazookas and ammunition. Red terrorists have been trying to disrupt next Sunday's Venezuelan presidential elections.

Phillips said Venezuelan military authorities had checked with U.S. government arms technicians on the origin of the weapons, originally made in Belgium, and "our technicians confirmed the finding of the Venezuelans."

"We are satisfied that the evidence in the hands of the Venezuelan government establishes beyond doubt the Cuban origin of the arms cache," he said.

New Alert "It gives the lie to Castro's repeated protestations that Cuba exports its Communist revolution only by example . . . the discovery of the Cuban arms cache in Venezuela, while demonstrating the growing capacity of the hemisphere to detect and frustrate Cuban subversive efforts, also sounds a new alert calling for a redoubling of vigilance by the American republics . . ."

"With regard to the Venezuelan intention to present the matter to the OAS, the United States stands ready to work with other governments in this hemisphere in cooperative efforts to increase surveillance against and to thwart further attempts by the Castro regime to export arms and men for subversive purposes."

Schools Reopen Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi students return to their classes Saturday after a 12-day interruption of studies. Schools were closed on Nov. 18 when the Iraqi army staged a coup. Baghdad Radio Friday broadcast a communique by military governor Brig. Rashid Musleh announcing the reopening of schools Saturday—with one exception—and warning students not to meddle in politics. Baghdad University, a hotbed of politics remains closed.

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Lancaster County 4-H Clubs Honored

Members of the Nifty Northeast 4-H Club displaying trophies they received from the Kiwanis Club Friday in recognition of outstanding County Fair participation and competition are, from left to right: back row, Mary James, Lois King,

Marjorie Hutchinson, Linda King, Nancy Wolf, Judy Stansbury; front row, Kathy Copas, Jan Holm, Diane Lamson, Nancy Craft, Brenda Witten, Nancy Holm. Members of the Willing Hands 4-H Club were also entertained Friday by the Kiwanis.

Flasher Of Surrender News Killed

. . . KENNEDY BUCKED WAR CENSORSHIP

Monterey, Calif. (AP) — Ed Ward Kennedy, central figure in an historic controversy involving the censorship of news, died Friday of multiple injuries suffered when he was struck down by an automobile. He was 58.

Kennedy, defying censorship, flashed the first news to the Associated Press of the surrender of Germany in World War II.

The three Allied governments had agreed to withhold this news for 24 hours.

Kennedy, associate editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, was hit by a car last

Sunday morning while walking home. The driver of the sports car that allegedly hit him was identified as Mrs. Alice Kathleen O'Connell Torrell of Monterey. Police said no charge was placed against her.

Kennedy is survived by a daughter, Julia Kennedy, of Washington, D.C.

FLASH IN 1945

On the morning of May 7, 1945, the following flash, bearing Kennedy's byline, reached the Associated Press headquarters in New York:

"Reims, France—Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Western Allies and Russia at 2:41 a.m. French time, today."

The next sentence said the German commanders signed the surrender in a school house where Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had his headquarters.

Kennedy telephoned the story from his bedroom in the Scribe Hotel in Paris. It was taken in the London office of the Associated Press, transmitted to New York, and then around the world.

Joyful Throngs "For this reason, we were directed to withhold news of the first signing until the second could be accomplished."

Eisenhower noted that "one American reporter" broke the news. He added that "the incident created a considerable furor but in the outcome no real harm was done, except to other publications."

JOYFUL THRONGS

Within minutes, huge throngs, gripped with joy and excitement, swept into the streets, celebrating all over the globe.

But in Washington, when correspondents raced to the White House, expecting an official announcement, Pres-

ident Truman issued this statement:

"I have agreed with the London and Moscow governments that I will make no announcements with reference to surrender of the enemy forces in Europe or elsewhere until a simultaneous statement can be made by the three governments. Until then, there is nothing I can or will say to you."

Why?

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Doug Percell, of 2800 So. 33rd, said he was burned when some gasoline being drained from an auto into a bucket was ignited by a spark. The spark came from a battery charger that was turned on near the car.

Steve Dietrich, 15, of 2425 So. 56th, told firemen he was unfamiliar with the operation of a battery charger and accidentally touched the live positive and negative terminals, causing the spark.

Dietrich said the spark ignited the gasoline and "crept along on the floor" to engulf Percell. Dietrich escaped injury.

Lester Shufeldt, 55, of Route 6, told the Star he saw the Percell boy run from the garage. "He ran up screaming. His clothes were on fire. He was just a ball of fire."

Shufeldt said he and Richard LaFrenz, 35, of 2345 E., grabbed the boy and pulled the burning clothing from him.

"After we got all the clothes that were on fire off him (Percell), Dick wrapped him in his own clothes to put out the boy's burning skin."

Building Damaged

The entire inside of the garage portion of the building was scorched and was black with smoke. The car the two boys were working on was scorched and sustained smoke damage.

A knotty-pine wall separating the garage from an office

got so hot that two wooden picture frames on the office

side of the wall "melted" and the glass and documents enclosed within them fell to the floor.

Firemen termed the amount of damage done to the building "considerable."

Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: "Fun In Acapulco," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

State: "The Incredible Journey," 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00.

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84th & O: "Rock-A-Bye Baby," 7:15, "Don't Give Up The Ship," 9:00, "Monster From Outer Space," 10:45.

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The call to the nation came from the 14th plenum of the ruling Central Committee of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party which had been convened to discuss the 1964 economic plan.

The official news agency PAP issued a report from the committee politburo which said in part:

"As far as the increase in national income is concerned there is almost a one-year delay in this field."

Ag Lag

The report said agriculture would not achieve planned levels during the current five-year plan, which runs through 1965. It also complained of inefficiency in industry, particularly of redundant employment and rising wages without a corresponding increase in production.

In September, the butterfat content in milk and butter was lowered and on Nov. 1, overtime pay was banned and workers frozen in their jobs.

Western experts said these expeditives were made necessary by the harsh winter last year, which virtually paralyzed the Polish economy, and by two successive poor harvests.

The report came in the wake of government orders to

raise the prices of such goods as gas, electricity, coal and the hot water for central heating and vodka, matches, cheese and vinegar.

Experts also said because of the harsh winter and bad crops, the government had apparently sought to solve its problems by increasing the number of workers on given enterprises and holding them on their jobs.

The report indicated this scheme may have backfired.

PAP said Friday the plenum, which was attended by the nation's leading industrial experts as well as central committee members, would deal with "organizational matters" as well as economics.

Previous announcements from the agency said the agenda would deal with the economic plan for 1964. There was no explanation of the apparent change.

U.S. For Tougher Policies

Washington (AP) — Confirming the discovery of Cuban arms in Venezuela, the United States offered Friday to join Latin American governments in tougher measures against Cuban attempts to export subversion.

State Department Press Officer Richard I. Phillips, in making the announcement, declined to say what specific steps might be taken.

He indicated these will hinge on the Organization of American States (OAS) meeting sought by Venezuela. The United States already has contributed aerial surveillance over and around Cuba, naval patrols in the Caribbean and aid to Latin American internal security forces.

Aggression

Venezuela charged Cuba with aggression after disclosing that a three-ton arms cache had been found on Venezuela's Paraguana Peninsula early this month. The \$250,000 worth of weapons included submachine guns, mortars, bazookas and ammunition. Red terrorists have been trying to disrupt next Sunday's Venezuelan presidential elections.

Phillips said Venezuelan military authorities had checked with U.S. government arms technicians on the origin of the weapons, originally made in Belgium, and "our technicians confirmed the finding of the Venezuelans."

"We are satisfied that the evidence in the hands of the Venezuelan government establishes beyond doubt the Cuban origin of the arms cache," he said.

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Marjorie Hutchinson, Linda King, Nancy Wolf, Judy Stansbury; front row, Kathy Copas, Jan Holm, Diane Lamson, Nancy Craft, Brenda Witten, Nancy Holm. Members of the Willing Hands 4-H Club were also entertained Friday by the Kiwanis.

Flasher Of Surrender News Killed

. . . KENNEDY BUCKED WAR CENSORSHIP

Monterey, Calif. (AP) — Edward Kennedy, central figure in an historic controversy involving the censorship of news, died Friday of multiple injuries suffered when he was struck down by an automobile. He was 58.

Kennedy, defying censorship, flashed the first news to the Associated Press of the surrender of Germany in World War II.

The three Allied governments had agreed to withhold this news for 24 hours.

Kennedy, associate editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, was hit by a car last

Sunday morning while walking home. The driver of the sports car that allegedly hit him was identified as Mrs. Alice Kathleen O'Connell Tornell of Monterey. Police said no charge was placed against her.

Kennedy is survived by a daughter, Julia Kennedy, of Washington, D.C.

Flash In 1945

On the morning of May 7, 1945, the following flash bearing Kennedy's byline, reached the Associated Press headquarters in New York:

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Police frequently charged the students, beating and arresting any stragglers who couldn't keep up with the retreating mob. One newsman saw two policemen flail two blonde coeds until a plainclothes officer ordered them to "get easy."

None of the students were reported injured seriously. One policeman was reported hit in the face by a rock.

Several Trucks

Police filled up several trucks with students. They were taken to nearby police stations. Almost all were released after a check of their identification papers.

A special police vehicle equipped with two high pressure hoses sprayed students who tried to form near the Sorbonne just in front of the Luxembourg Gardens. Many other students watched the scuffling while sitting behind glass windows in the sidewalk cafes that dot the student quarter.

About 500 students staged a sit-down strike on the Boulevard St. Michel. Many were dragged off by police vans.

Democracy is what kind of a democracy is this?" screamed one student.

"We want better schools—no atom bombs," said another.

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Carey, county agent.

Members of the Polk County Extension Board will be chosen from Island, Platte and Pleasant Home precincts, and Mr. Garey and Mrs. Shirley Huggler, Home Agent, will give reports.



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Hanson some weeks ago said he would call a meeting of the party's state central committee after Thanksgiving. The death of President Kennedy changed his plans.

The Democratic chairman described President Johnson as a very able man. "We are fortunate to have a man of his capabilities as President. I am very much impressed with him."

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Before becoming county commissioner, he worked in highway construction for 16 years. Mr. Hunt also had farmed in the Sunol area for years.

Unique Seminar Scheduled For Agriculture Executives

C. W. "Bill" Bowmaster, program coordinator at the Center.

Representatives at upper management levels of such USDA agencies as the Agricultural Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and others will seal themselves off for a week of intensive discussion, lecture and self-study.

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Cheyenne County Official Is Dead

Sidney (P) — Cecil D. Hunt, 60, of Sunol, Cheyenne County commissioner for 19 years, died Friday. He had been ill for several months.

Before becoming county commissioner, he worked in highway construction for 16 years. Mr. Hunt also had farmed in the Sunol area for years.

He said another possibility is a series of signs directing slower traffic to keep to the right.

Services Sunday For Chase School

Imperial (UPI) — The new addition and the newly remodeled portions of the Chase County High School here will be dedicated Sunday afternoon.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Floyd A. Miller, state commissioner of education.

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Chad Plans Polling

Fort Lamy (P) — National elections will be held Dec. 22 to select a new 75-member parliament in the Chad Republic, President Francois Tombalbaye announced.

Services pending. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park, Lincoln.

Out of Town

AUSTIN—Mrs. Ben (Lucille), Lubbock, Tex., died Thursday. Former Lubbock resident. Graduate of N.U. Survivors: husband, son, William of New Mexico; daughter, Mrs. Jane Horn of Waco, Tex.

Services pending. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park, Lincoln.

Corilla Dies

CORILLA — Mrs. Evelyn Young, 90, Lubbock, died Wednesday. Lifelong Lubbock resident. Member First Presbyterian. Survivors: sons, Carl of Kalamazoo, Mich., Claude of Lubbock; grandchildren, Kay Evelyn Vanderpool of Lubbock, Betty Young of Newark, O., and Bob Young of Great Bend, Ind.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Montgomery-Bettibbs-Cotter's, Mont.

Burial: Rose Hill. The Rev. John J. Minneman.

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By Mel Casson

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Sir Alec Seeks 'Genuine' Coexistence

London (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, as a middleman between Washington and Moscow, pledged Friday night to use all the resources of British diplomacy for "genuine and rewarding" coexistence between East and West.

In his first major policy speech since the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the British leader told a Conservative Party rally at Grantham: "Our (British) interests require the closest relationship and alliance with the United States, which is where the power resides . . . Unless we are loyal allies we cannot command loyalty."

Sir Alec emphasized there is "no alternative for Britain" but to preserve control of her own nuclear weapons and so claim a voice whenever matters of "nuclear peace or war" are in the balance.

The prime minister rejected the idea that Britain can act

"No Go-Between" — "We are not the middleman or go-between," he said. "But if we can be useful in helping to find areas of agreement with the Soviet Union—and sometimes we have a slightly different approach to things—the we will put ourselves at the disposal of our allies."

He gave the impression that he was in a diplomatic way answering an invitation put to him informally by the Russians to display an initiative that will help the process of East-West reconciliation. That invitation was conveyed earlier this week by Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan in Washington. The two men met after the funeral of President Kennedy.

Making his theme Britain's role in the struggle for peace, Douglas-Home said:

"There is no alternative for Britain but to keep power on her side, which means the power of the United States."

Provides Clue

Sir Alec provided a clue to the steps his government means to take in the immediate future:

"In the United Nations; at Geneva in the disarmament talks (due to resume in January); in direct contacts with the Soviet Union we will seek to convert a coexistence which has been a sham into one which is genuine and rewarding."

He said he did not overrate British influence. But, he added, Britain "can give a sense of urgency to the search" for an accommodation.

The prime minister said President Johnson and he shared the resolve expressed by Kennedy last month to go

on seeking a relaxation of tensions with Russia—but without relaxing vigilance.

The West, he said, observes a live-and-let-live philosophy but demands that others respect it too.

Point Of Free Men

"There is a point, even in a nuclear age, where we cannot allow the deepest values of free men to be overruled and overborne by force. That is true of West Berlin or of Malaysia or of any place where free men or free territory are threatened."

Turning to the assassination of Kennedy, Sir Alec remarked:

"The murder . . . should awake us to the shattering effect which naked violence can have on the morale of the most civilized nation. I trust the shock of these terrible events will be a lesson to everyone."



PAUL H. NITZE

Vacancies Filled

Washington (AP) — Two vacancies in upper echelon Pentagon posts were filled Friday with the swearing in of Paul H. Nitze as secretary of the Navy and William P. Bundy as assistant secretary of defense for foreign military aid.

Progressives Win Ecumenical Voting

Vatican City (AP) — Progressive Roman Catholic prelates dominated an election in the Vatican Ecumenical Council Friday to fill new seats on the drafting commissions that will carry on council work during a nine-month recess.

With the second session ending in five days, the 2,200 council fathers were told the third will be held approximately from Sept. 14 to Nov. 20 next year.

Election of 43 new members to the council's dozen commissions followed an order from Pope Paul VI for the expansion of all the commissions to 30 members in the hope of increasing the efficiency of their work during recess.

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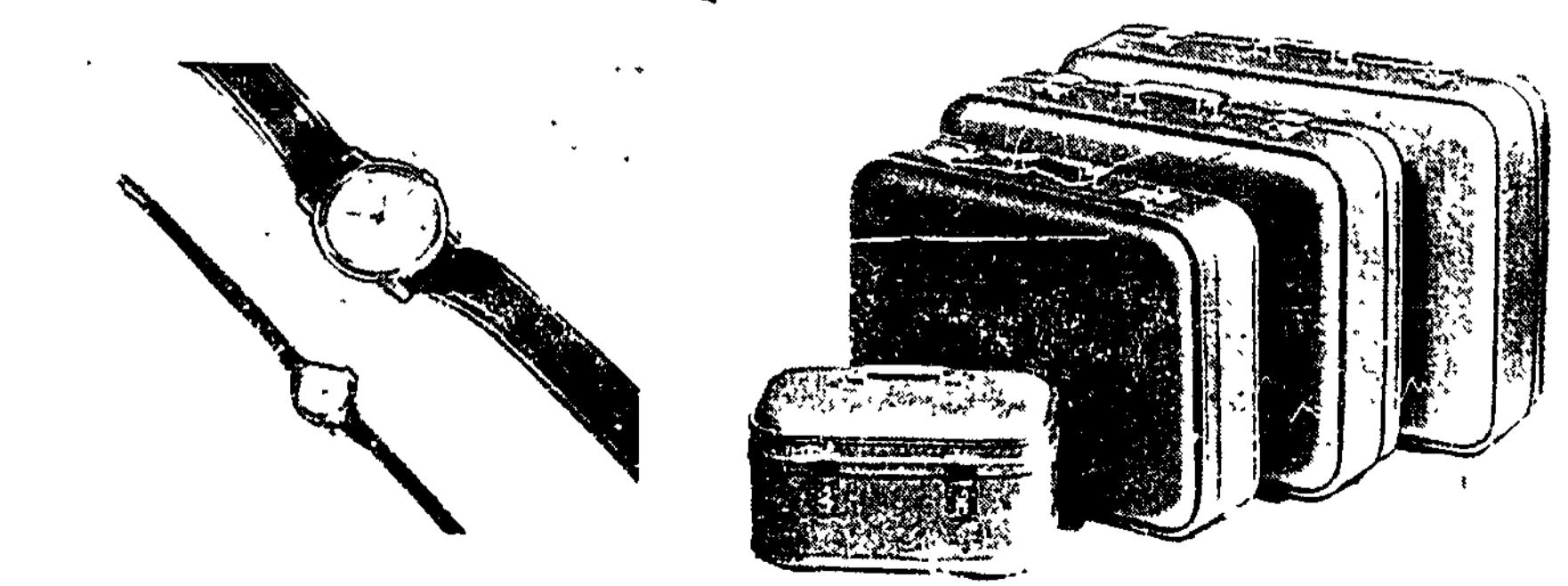
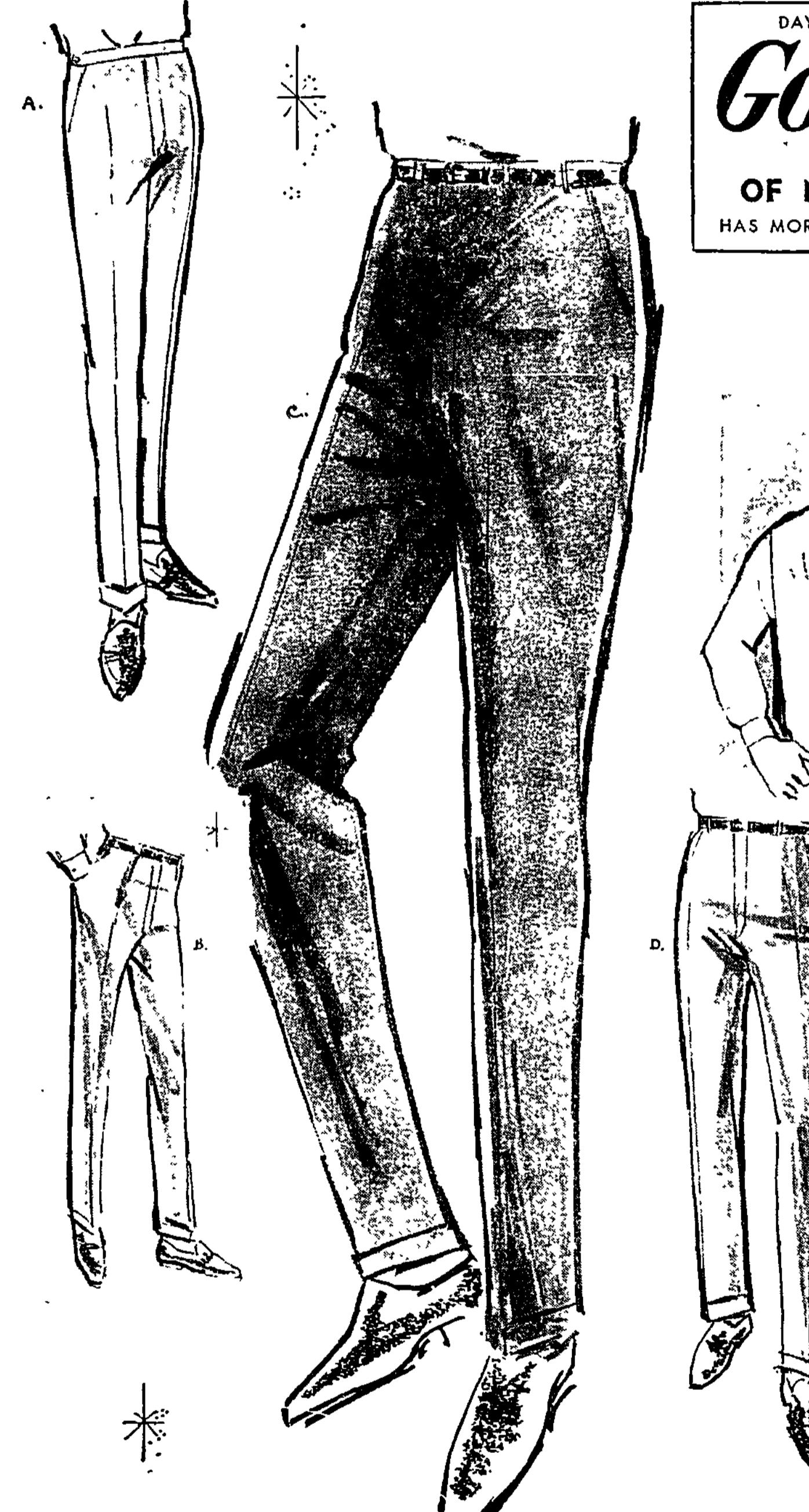
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Sir Alec Seeks 'Genuine' Coexistence

London (P) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Ho me pledged Friday night to use all the resources of British diplomacy for "genuine and rewarding" coexistence between East and West.

In his first major policy speech since the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the British leader told a Conservative Party rally at Grantham:

"Our (British) interests require the closest relationship and alliance with the United States, which is where the power resides . . . Unless we are loyal allies we cannot command loyalty."

Sir Alec emphasized there is "no alternative for Britain" but to preserve control of her own nuclear weapons and so claim a voice whenever matters of "nuclear peace or war" are in the balance.

The prime minister rejected the idea that Britain can act

as a middleman between Washington and Moscow.

No Go-Between
"We are not the middleman or go-between," he said. "But if we can be useful in helping to find areas of agreement with the Soviet Union—and sometimes we have a slightly different approach to things—then we will put ourselves at the disposal of our allies."

He gave the impression that he was in a diplomatic way answering an invitation put to him informally by the Russians to display an initiative that will help the process of East-West reconciliation. That invitation was conveyed earlier this week by Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan in Washington. The two men met after the funeral of President Kennedy.

Making his theme Britain's role in the struggle for peace, Douglas-Ho me said:

"There is no alternative for Britain but to keep power on her side, which means the power of the United States."

Provides Clue
Sir Alec provided a clue to the steps his government means to take in the immediate future:

"In the United Nations; at Geneva in the disarmament talks (due to resume in January); in direct contacts with the Soviet Union we will seek to convert a coexistence which has been a sham into one which is genuine and rewarding."

He said he did not overrate British influence. But, he added, Britain "can give a sense of urgency to the search" for an accommodation.

The prime minister said President Johnson and he shared the resolve expressed by Kennedy last month to go

on seeking a relaxation of tensions with Russia—but without relaxing vigilance.

The West, he said, observes a live-and-let-live philosophy but demands that others respect it too.

Point Of Free Men

"There is a point, even in a nuclear age, where we cannot allow the deepest values of free men to be overruled and overborne by force. That is true of West Berlin or of Malaysia or of any place where free men or free territory are threatened."

Turning to the assassination of Kennedy, Sir Alec remarked:

"The murder . . . should awake us to the shattering effect which naked violence can have on the morale of the most civilized nation. I trust the shock of these terrible events will be a lesson to everyone."



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Vacancies Filled

Washington (P)—Two vacancies in upper echelon Pentagon posts were filled Friday with the swearing in of Paul H. Nitze as secretary of the Navy and William P. Bundy as assistant secretary of defense for foreign military aid.

Progressives Win Ecumenical Voting

Vatican City (P)—Progressive Roman Catholic prelates dominated an election in the Vatican Ecumenical Council Friday to fill new seats on the drafting commissions that will carry on council work during a nine-month recess.

With the second session ending in five days, the 2,200 council fathers were told the third will be held approximately from Sept. 14 to Nov. 20 next year.

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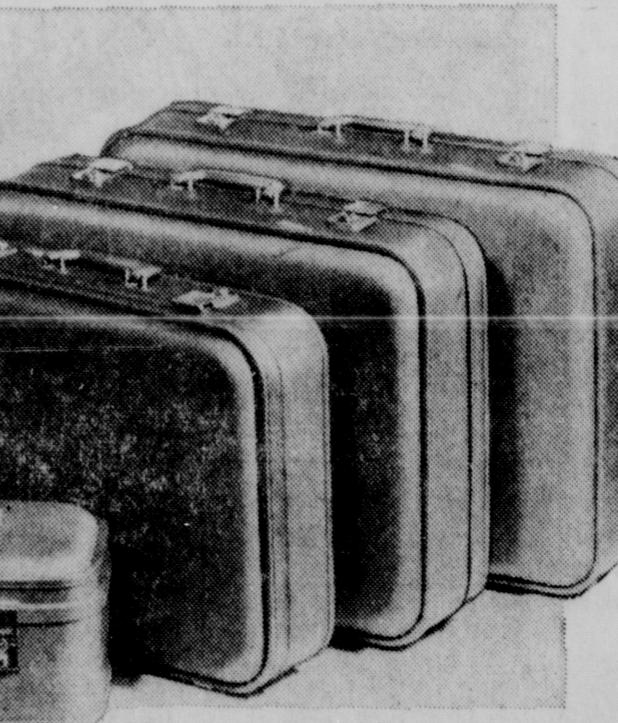
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